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This is a piece of reinforcing steel, which will be produced at Western Rolling Mills Limited starting in about 6 months. It's not very pretty but it sells for $150 per ton in Alberta, and there's a consistently heavy demand for it from Alberta's construction and manufacturing industry.

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Vol. 8, No. 48, December 4, 1963 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Funeral Held For Former Drayton Mayor

AS MAYOR OF THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY BOB CLARKSON OFFICIALLY OPENED THE FIRST LIBRARY FOR THE TOWN IN 1957. Here he is seen with Mrs Nancy Larbeskier, the first Librarian at the official opening of the library which was first opened in a former school building on the Elementary School Grounds.

Robert, "Bob" Clarkson, who is well known to many in Drayton Valley, passed away at Fort St. John, B.C. where he had established a business, the morning of Thursday, November 28th. Funeral services were conducted from Foster and McGarvie Funeral Chapel on Saturday, November 30th. He was 39 years of age.

Bob was born at Cochrane and attended school in Turner Valley. He joined the Canadian Army in 1939 and spent six years overseas. While with the Army, from 1941 to 1946 he was Canadian Lightweight Boxing Champion.

After coming to Drayton Valley at the beginning of the oil boom he worked for F Hez Rig as district manager, a position he had held with the Edmonton office since 1961.

While in Drayton Valley Mr Clarkson was very active in all community affairs; he was the first Mayor of Drayton Valley, when the Village of Drayton Valley was incorporated into a Town and became self-governing. While in Drayton Valley he became interest in politics and in 1959 became the provincial Progressive Conservative candidate for Stony Plain constituency.

In 1958 he left Drayton Valley having formed his own company, Clarkson Oilfield Construction Ltd, with offices in Edmonton he operated in various oilfields, including the newly opened Swan Hills field. He later moved the base of his operations to Fort St. John, where he was living at the time of his death.

While in Drayton Valley he was an active member of the United Church, forming the first Youth Group for them. He was a member of of the Meridian Lodge of the Masonic Order at Stony Plain and of the Garrison Officers Club in Edmonton, in addition to being a member of the Toastmasters Club and the Edmonton Flying Club.

Surviving Mr Clarkson are his widow, Mona Jean, three daughters, Roberta, Joanne and Judy Lynn and a son, Robert all at home, and his mother, Mrs A. Lahd Clarkson, of Kelowna, B.C.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs Patricia Jenkins, living in Drayton Valley, a sister Mrs Frances Petel, of Sylvan Lake and two brothers, Donald and William, both residing in Calgary.

Curling

MEN'S CURLING CLUB TO BRIGHTEN CHRISTMAS DAY FOR NEEDY FAMILIES.

At a recent Executive meeting of the Mens' Curling Club it was moved by Lloyd MacLean and seconded by Roy Sipsd that the Club give away 10 Christmas hampers to needy families in the community. The hampers will be dispersed through the Town Welfare Board. In the hampers will go a big turkey with all the fixmings for a wadderful Christmas dinner.

The Club decided to run a pre-Xmas Bonspiel to finish off the 1963 year in good style, more particulars can be obtained from Dew Master Al Casey at 542-2097 or at his office 542-3123

Keen interest is being shown in the regular Club Draws, Fournie and Cathres were leading the pack in Section A. These two Clubs will meet Wednesday evening which may prove to be the crucial game in this particular section. Only undefeated rink in the four sections is the Dr. H. Shimbashi quartet.

Other teams showing great promise are Doug. Ramer, Ken Swoniak and Fred Tookey. You are invited to drop around and see some of the curling greats perform.

60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CONTINUED.....

honour has been a gift from the people of the community on her golden wedding day.

A white carnation graced the lapel of the groom of sixty years, His worship, Mayor Howard Pickup, paid tribute to this pioneer couple and presented the gifts on behalf of the Anderson's friends. There were chocolates, a brooch, slippers, an electric tea kettle and an electric coffeepot. Mr. Pickup read messages of congratulation from the Rt. Hon. Lester D. Pearson, Hon. Percy Page and Premier Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson each spoke briefly welcoming the guests and thanking them for the gifts.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church served a delicious tea. Mrs. L. L. Williams and Mrs. Roy Plows presided at the tea table. Mrs. Mick Uchkyshyn made the wedding cake and she and Mrs. Donald Smith decorated it.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sjerdal, of Grande Prairie; Mr. Otto Gemine, of Summerland, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Hamilton of Alcomdale and Mrs. Cecil Wall, of Edmonton.

Mr. Peter Anderson and Miss Anne Magdalena Edholm were married in Selflo, Sweden, on December 5, 1903. After leaving Sweden the Anderson lived in Wyoming, U.S.A. and Ed-

Cont. on page 3, col. 3.

Hennessey Inquest

An inquisition taken for our Sovereign Lady the Queen at the house of Connell Chambers Drayton Valley in the Province of Alberta on the 13th day of November, 1963 (and by adjournment on the ____ day of _____ 19__); before Dr. I. G. Waugh on of the Coroners of our said Lady the Queen of the Province of Alberta, on view of the body of David Gerald HENNESSEY, then and there lying dead, the undersigned W.F. SHOOGRAM; F. E. THOMPSON; H. R. BURROWS; E. LITKE; D. McKENZIE; G.H. BARCLEY, good and lawful men, being duly

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

PHOTO BY: JACOBS STUDIO.

Celebrating their Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary Mr and Mrs Peter Anderson were photographed standing behind the huge cake that friends had made them. The celebrations were held in Elks Community Hall, Sunday, December 2nd, with many old-time friends on hand for the occasion.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson gathered at the Elks' Community Hall on Sunday afternoon of their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

The bride's table was centred with the three tiered wedding cake, beautifully decorated with pink roses and silver leaves, topped by a diamond crown. Tall white candles flanked the cake, and bronze and deep pink chrysanthemums lent colour.

Mrs. Anderson wore a printed silk dress with a corsage of carnations and baby mums. Her

(Cont. on Col. 3)

Left to Right: Back Row: R. Wicken - President, C.M. Ward - Public Relations, L. Clarke - Badges, M. Matthews, Secretary, B. McDonald - Executive, Ted Whalen - Executive, John Shanley - Treasurer, F. Haynes - Camping;

Front Row: R. Tookey - Asst. District Commissioner, C. Gould-Asst. District Commissioner, D. Aspeslet - District Commissioner.

PEMBINA DISTRICT COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA

Pembina District Scout Meeting Well Attended

The turnout of the annual meeting of the Pembina District Council, Boy Scouts of Canada, held in the Wildwood Community Hall on Friday, November 30th, was excellent. Those from the district included scouters and group committee members from Drayton Valley, Cynthia, Lodgepole, Wildwood, Sangudo, Mayerthorpe, Greencourt and Whitecourt. The district scout council District Commissioner Doug. Aspeslet, Whitecourt, and Assistant District Commissioners Fred Tookey, Drayton Valley, and Claude Gould, Whitecourt. A. Mitchell, vice-president of the Provincial Boy Scout Council, R. McGeachie, Northern Alberta Scout Field Commissioner, and Dr. W.D. Smith, former scoutmaster and presently a member of the Edmonton Regional Boy Scout Council's Health and Safety Committee, attended from Edmonton. Dr. Smith, a professor in the University of Alberta School of Physical Education and Director of their Outdoor School, was speaker of the evening.

Following a brief welcome and introduction of the head-table guests, guests, dinner was served to the eighty people present by members of the Wildwood W.I. At the conclusion of the meal, Mr. Mitchell brought greetings from the Provincial Boy Scout Council. During a brief intermission those present compared notes with new acquaintances from other areas.

Dr. Smith delivered a timely, informative and most interesting address on the subject "Leadership Problems in Scouting". He stressed the importance of leaders being conscious that scouting is for boys and hence, that activities should always be connected with the aim of developing in boys those qualities upon which we place a high value.

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NOTICE

PEMBINA OILFIELD FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD A COYOTE DRIVE ON DECEMBER 8, 1963, HUNTERS TO MEET AT OIL EQUIPMENT LTD, OFFICE AT 9 A.M. Providing weather condition permit. SHOTGUNS ONLY. Nothing larger than 12 gauge standard loads - no slugs, permitted. Everyone Welcome.

FOR SALE: 12 x 32, 3 room skid shack, including cupboards, and heater, PHONE: 542 - 3942.

FOR SALE: Bunkhouse, 26 x 28 Fully equipped, including utilities, PH: 542 - 3042.

FOR SALE: 10 x 28', 3 room skidhouse, Hillcrest Trailer Court, Contact, Henry Zom, PH: 542-3185.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, full basement, landscaped, PHONE: 542 - 3492.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR
Have you big dreams for 1963? A business of your own with Avon can make those dreams come true.
WRITE: AVON MANAGER, 12922 - 102nd, Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

CHICKENS FOR SALE: Young, and old, 200 at $1.00 a piece. G.B. PIPLSE, Rocky Rapids.

FOR RENT: Store Building and living Quarters at Chip Lake, on Highway 16, WOLFF AGENCIES LTD, EVANSBURG, Phone 16.

FOR SALE: Hand Knitted Siwash Sweater, Curling Design, APPLY: Granny Waugh, 5032 - 49th Street, PHONE: 542 - 3274.

FOR SALE: 8 x 14 Porch, 4 walls fully insulated, wired, World maize small office. Best offer, PHONE: 542 - 3416 or 542 - 3221

FOR RENT: 3 Bedroom, furnished trailer, including T.V. and all utilities, no children, PHONE: 542 - 3838.

FOR RENT: Board and private Bathroom, Suitable for one or two. PHONE: 542 - 3850.

8' x 16' Cabin For Sale, Heated by nat' gas, PHONE: Allan Deby - 542 - 3240.

FOR SALE: Internation 2 - ton flood deck, Internation 4 - cy: linder engine, high duiie parts, etc. JOHN'S SCRAP METAL.

FOR RENT: 1 - 2 bedroom house with gas and sewer, 1 - 2 bedroom house on acreage 6 miles from Drayton Valley, oil heated and water water, PHONE: 542 - 2028 between 7 - 10:30 Wednesdays and Thursdays, or Apply Box 871, Drayton Valley.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a By-Law No. 301 of the said town of Drayton Valley, being a By-Law to amend By-Law No. 91, being the Building and Zoning By-Law of the Town of Drayton Valley.

That By-Law No. 301 authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend By-Law No. 91, as follows:

That Lot "A" Block 39 in Plan No. 6570 KS in the Town of Drayton Valley be re-zoned from Agricultural to High Density Residential classification.

A copy of the said By-Law and the map of the proposed area may be examined in the Town Office at all reasonable hours of business.

A Public Meeting will be held in the Town Office at Drayton Valley on the 12th day of December 1963 at ten o'clock in the forenoon for the Council to consider any objections, complaints and / or recommendations pertaining to this amendment.

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, 18th, NOVEMBER 1963.
W. G. JOHANNESON
SECRETARY - TREASURER.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a By-Law No. 302 of the said Town of Drayton Valley, being a By-Law to amend By-Law No. 91, being the Building and Zoning By-Law of the Town of Drayton Valley.

That By-Law No. 302 authorize the Council to amend By-Law No. 91 as Follows:

That the new subdivision Block 47 in the Town of Drayton Valley be re-zoned from Agricultural to Low Density Residential Class "A" classification.

A copy of the said By-Law and the map of the proposed area may be examined in the Town Office at all reasonable hours of business.

A Public Meeting will be held in the Town Office at Drayton Valley on the 12th day of December 1963 at ten o'clock in the forenoon for the Council to consider any objections, complaints and / or recommendations pertaining to this amendment.

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, 18th, NOVEMBER 1963
W.G. JOHANNESON, SECRETARY-TREASURER.

Pembina News Advertiser
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Art Playford----------Editor.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE TAX RECOVERY ACT. THE FOLLOWING LANDS WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION. AT THE TOWN COUNCIL CHAMBERS IN DRAYTON VALLEY ON WEDNESDAY, THE 11th DAY OF DECEMBER A.D. 1963 AT 2 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON.

Lot	Block	Plan	Lot	Block	Plan
6	12	170 K.S.	8	33	2256 K.S.
7	12	170 K.S.	9	33	2256 K.S.
14	19	170 K.S.	11	33	2256 K.S.
3	33	2256 K.S.	12	33	2256 K.S.

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, as to those parcels upon which any person resides, or of which any person is in actual occupation, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservation and conditions contained in the existing Certificate of Title.

TERMS: Cash

Redemption may be effected by payments of all arrears of Taxes and Costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at the Town of Drayton Valley, in Alberta, this 17th day of October, A.D. 1963

W.G. Johanneson,
Secretary-Treasurer.

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH TO THANK ALL THE KIND FRIENDS WHO GAVE US SUCH A LOVELY PARTY TO CELEBRATE OUR SIXTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. WE WISH ESPECIALLY TO THANK THE ANGLICAN W.A. FOR PROVIDING SUCH DELICIOUS REFRESHMENTS.

(Signed) Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED

ATTENTION

OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF MOBILE EQUIPMENT

Effective January 1, 1964, all mobile equipment coming within the definitions quoted below is again subject to licensing. If such equipment is operated anywhere within the Province except in Cities or National Parks.

INSPECTORS ARE CONSTANTLY IN THE FIELD CHECKING ALL SUCH MOBILE EQUIPMENT. PRACTICE OF ISSURING WARNING TICKETS WILL BE DISCONTINUED AND ANY VIOLATION OF THE ACT WILL BE CONCLUDED IN COURT PROCEEDINGS, PROVISION IS MADE OFOR THE IMPOSITION OF A FINE AND POSSIBLE IMPOUNDMENT OF EQUIPMENT WHERE A VIOLATION OF THE ACT OCCURS.

The following definitions are taken from The Mobile Equipment Licensing Act:

(d) "MOBILE EQUIPMENT" means
(1) means machinery or equipment capable of being moved to its place of use under its own power or by being towed, pulled or carried and not intended to be affixed to land, and
(11) includes equipment used for the purposes of seismographic exploration and, without restricting the generality of the foregoing ,includes
(a) seismographic recording equipment and all appurtenances thereto,
(b) conductor cables and cable fools, geophones, amplifiers and cameras,
(c) explosive and detonating equipment,
(d) drilling units and all the component parts and appurtenances thereof, and
(e) water tanks and pumping equipment, but
(111) does not include
(a) vehicles licensed under The Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, or the Public Service Vehicles Act, exclusive of mounted equipment on such vehicles, and
(b) equipment, other than vehicle mounted equipment, used to drill a gas or oil well;
(e) "municipality" means a town, village, municipal district, county, improvement district, special area, metis improvement district or forest reserve,
(f) "owner" includes a person renting mobile equipment or having the exclusive use thereof under a rental agreement or otherwise;
NOTE: Mobile Equipment having an original list price of less than $2,000 does not require a license under this Act.

A copy of The Mobile Equipment Licensing Act may be obtained upon of payment of ten cents from the Office of the Queen's Printer, 10255 - 104 Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

Address all inquiries regarding MOBILE EQUIPMENT LICENSES to the DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS, Edmonton. Licenses are also available at Department of Municipal Affairs Offices at Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary, Rocky Mountain House, Red Deer, Edson, Evansburg, Bonnyville, Lac La Biche, Wetaskiwin, High Prairie, Peace River, Spirit River, Grande Prairie, Drumheller, and Drayton Valley and the Special Areas Offices at Hanna, Oyen and Consort.

DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

A. W. Morrison, Deputy Minister
Hon. A.J. Hooks, Minister.

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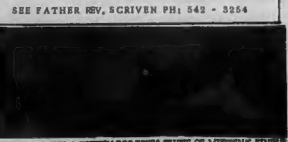

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OR RENT

2 Bedroom house, good quality, $85.00 per month.

JOHNSON'S INSURANCE SERVICES
PHONE: 542 - 3990.

HENNESSEY INQUEST

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 8).

sworn, and charged to inquire for our said Lady the Queen, when, where, how and by what means the said Donald Gerald HENNESSEY came to his death, do upon their oath say:

We the jury find that, David Gerald Hennessey was accident ly shot in the left chest, approximately one mile east, one mile north and one half mile west of the Town of Drayton Valley, Alberta, whilst out shooting with three companions by a bullet accidently discharged from a .22 Cal. Rifle that fell from its perch, at approximately the 4:30 P.M. November 3, 1963, resulting in his death approximately three hours later.

We reccomend that all firearms should pass C.S.A. approval prior to them being placed on the market.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Coroner has hereunto set his hand and seal and the Jury have hereto set their hands this 12th day of November, 1963.

I.G. Waugh
Coroner

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 8)

months before coming to Drayton Valley in 1914.

Four children were born to the couple, Carl, Martha (Mrs. Clarence Sjordal), George, who died in infancy, and Helen (Mrs. Otto Gaaske) who passed away in 1950. There are five surviving grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

When Mr. and Mrs. Anderson reached the age of retirement they built the snug cottage they still live in and settle down to a less strenuous life, but that does not mean that either was idle. Mrs. Anderson has been given an honorary mellfe mem bership in the Anglican W.A.

Cont. page 10, col 1.

FOR SALE: 2 Buildings on skids, 14 x 20 - 14 x 28, 12 x 16, These buildings ready for use, wired, for lights, well insulated. Write Box 254, Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE: 1963 - 8 x 21 Richardson Trailer furnished, Cheap for cash. PHONE: 542 - 3263.

Lost: Small white male dog. Brown patch around right eye, and on back, one droopy ear. PHONE: 542 - 2120.

LIONS NEWS

The Grey Cup Pool proved to be a very successful enterprise for the Lions Club. The Club wishes to express appreciation for the gratifying response.

Tickets sold well and the Community war Ice fund received a satisfactory boost. Winners were; Bob Disney, Jr. $100.00 Paul Bermial $100.00, Brian Killby $100.00 and Dennis Carter, of Red Deer, $300.00

The Club will shortly lose a very popular Charter member, when June Chevy leaves for Vancouver. Lion June has been an active member and will be greatly missed by the Club.

Albang-up Chri stmas party for Lions, Lionesses and their cubs is planned for December 17.

Reported by: H.T. Deby.

St. Johns Ambulance Course

A St. Johns Ambulance Instruct on course was held on November 22 at the Drayton Valley Hospital. It was conducted by Mr. Scotty Thompson of Edmonton. Dr. S Cameron of Drayton Valley assisted in testing the candidates.

Taking the course were Mrs. M. Armitage, Mrs. M. DeCicclo, Mrs. B. Simon, Mrs. M. Palmer and Mrs. D. Pollock.

Christmas Portraits

Serenas Family

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SPECIAL $6.95

GLASS & CHROME TRAYS
A GOOD SELECTION
$3.98 $4.98

DISHES
64 PIECE SET
12 PLACE SETTINGS
$18.95

JON GNAGY
LEARN TO DRAW SETS
REG. $3.98
$3.89

NORTHERN VIDEO ELECTRONICS
Sale-Service
RCA VICTOR & DUMONT T.V. & STEREO
McCLARY - EASY APPLIANCES
LOCATED ACROSS FROM ROYAL BANK
PHONE 542-3456 DRAYTON VALLEY

Dr. Ian G. Waugh
M.A., B.M., B. Ch. (oxon)

Dr. G Stuart Cameron
B.A. M.D.

OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELRY BUILDING
542 - 3475. Hours of Consultation..... 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.
Res. 542 - 3151 & 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.
AND BY APPOINTMENT!

℞ YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS YOUR PASSPORT TO HEALTH

When you are sick you should go to a physician. After a careful analysis of your problem, he prescribes the one particular medication his judgement decides is best for you.

Your prescription is then prepared especially for you. The physician specifies the exact dosage a person of your weight should take. During your journey through life, your prescriptions are your most important passports to better health.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

Valley Drug Ltd.
IN THE HOTEL. PH: 542 - 3409

THERMOMETER

DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

By Edith Debv

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sayers will leave Drayton Valley soon to make their home in Medicine Hat.

****

Mrs. and Mr. Jerry Greiner, and daughters, of Calgary, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steiner last week.

****

Mrs. Dalton Heyland, nee Gail Williams, is in Drayton Valley at present. Her infant son is in the local hospital. The Heylands live in Whitecourt.

****

Shall we be seeing you at the Whist party in Duningon School on Saturday night?

****

Mr. and Mrs. Watson will be leaving for Swift Current soon. Mr. Watsons has been transferred by his company, Flint Rig.

****

Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Hamilton, of Alcomdale, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whyte for the week end.

MAHAN Funeral

Mr. Jacob Elton Mahan of Moon Lake, Alberta passed away suddenly at his residence on Wednesday, November 27, 1963 at the age of seventy eight years.

Mr. Mahan was born at Lexington, Illinois, U.S.A., on November 20, 1885 coming to Canada in 1913 to Thorhild, Alberta. He was a resident of Edmonton from 1923 to 1929 at which time he moved to the Gibbons and Moon Lake district where he has resided until his passing.

Predeceased by his first wife in 1922, by a daughter in 1925, and by a step - son James Williams in 1962.

He is survived by his loving wife Eva of Moon Lake, Two sons - Frank of Moon Lake and John of Devon, Alberta, Two daughter p - Mrs. Arthur (Genevieve) Sims of Moon Lake and Mrs. Harold (ama) Sprague of Moose Jaw, Sask. Two stepsons p Bob Williams of Anchorage , Alaska and William Williams of Gibbons , Alberta, One step- daughter - Mrs Lee (Joan) Alward of Grand Prairie, Alberta, Nineteen Grandchildren, and one Great Grandson. One sister also survives - Mrs. Maud Smee of Buffalo Wyoming. U.S.A.

Funeral services for the late Jacob Elton Mahan was held on Friday, November 29th, 1963 at 12:30 P.M. from the Drayton Valley United Church with Rev. R. Macdonald of Drayton Valley officiating. Interment took place in the Drayton Valley cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Ken Stewart, Bill Sheridan, John Solonan, Dick Pollard, Percy Wood, Raymond Chambers.

Eventide Funeral Chapels, Lacombe, Entrusted with all Funeral arrangements.

Your MP
Dr. Hugh Horner
Reports

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

Remember the headlines saying he was Anti- American; kind of blurred now and slightly ludicrous in light of the recent goings on in Ottawa, The whiz kids came to power in the U.S. and were enjoying that power so much they thought they should run at least half of the Western World. They ran into a little trouble north of the 49th parallel in America because some fellow up there called Diefenbaker was going to call the tune as he saw it best for his country. Is this failure on Diefenbaker's part?

Where are the braying donkeys of the press who built that on

(Cont. on Page 11, Col. 3)

The forties—wonderful but vulnerable years

S. C. Lunan
Representative
DRAYTON VALLEY
Tel: 542-4033

The forties are rich and satisfying years for most women. Children are less demanding by then, allowing Mother more time to relax and enjoy herself. And since income is often higher many women can turn to personal interests they couldn't afford before.

At the same time they can be vulnerable years. A woman widowed in her forties needs a substantial income to keep the home going. If she doesn't have this income she'll have to go out to work. Probably the kind of work she was doing before she married.

But twenty years have gone by. The methods she remembers, the equipment she's familiar with—all will be vintage 1940. She'll discover she's competing for jobs with younger well trained people. Life will be a tough row to hoe.

One sure way to prevent this tragic readjustment is to invest in Manufacturers Life's permanent insurance. It combines family income protection with the advantages of a sound personal investment. Call the Man from Manufacturers and ask him to help you check whether you have *enough* permanent insurance for your current needs.

MANUFACTURERS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

5124B

The Chapel Hour
Very Important Persons

Whoever would be first among you must be slave of all. —St. Mark 10: 44 (R.S.V.)

By Rev. J. A. Davidson

Taken from the Family Herald

In one of T.S. Eliot's plays, a psychiatrist says, "Half the harm that is done in this world is due to people who want to feel important; they are absorbed in the endless struggle to think of themselves."

St. Mark tells us of two of the disciples of Jesus who wanted to feel important. One day these men, James and John, said to Jesus, "Master, we would that Thou should'st do for us whatever we shall desire."

Jesus answered them, "What would ye that I should do for you?"

They answered, "Grant unto us that we may sit, one on Thy right hand and the other on Thy left hand, in Thy glory."

These men believed that as the Messiah, Jesus would take power in Jerusalem, and despite His teaching of suffering and a cross He would be a ruler setting before the nation on a new road of salvation. So they were discussing their prospects, and doing a little spadework. They asked for the positions of greatest honor at a ruler's court.

We can understand and sympathize with these men. The urge to be considered important seems to be built into human nature. Early in life we begin. No one is more self-assertive than a baby. They young child very quickly learns cute and clever ways to make himself important.

A small boy came home from school one day and said, "Mother, you'll be glad to know that I am the best boy in my class."

"I certainly am happy about that darling," the mother said, "Did the teacher tell you that?"

"No, he said gravely, "I noticed it myself."

The self - assertion and self - assurance of teenagers is often wonderful to behold. And, despite the subtlety and sophistication with which we adults try to handle it, we manifest the same self - assertive impulses. It is only small boys who are able to notice just how very important they are. We, too, understand the strong feelings that impelled James and John to ask for important positions.

A CLEAR ANSWER

Jesus was very straightforward in dealing with James and John. He asked them if they were willing to share in His sufferings, and then He made it clear that they ought not to be concerned for personal importance in the fellowship of faith; there wasn't much satisfaction for them in His answer.

The other disciples over heard this discussion. They were indignant. Who did James and John think they were? Such presumption! Such pushiness!

James and John were concerned about status - something we can understand. Vance Packard's book, The Status Seekers, has made it clear. We all know that a status seeker is a boys boy- ginant when he catches another's status seekers seeking status; We can sympathize with the other disciples.

Jesus called all 12 disciples to Him and He explained that the exercise of power and authority in His new order would not be as it was in worldly affairs.

But so it shall not be among you," He said, "But whosoever will be great among you shall be your minister, and whosoever of you will be the chief- ... shall be servant of all." And He added, "For even the Son of man came not to be minister ed unto , but to be minister, and to give His life as a ransom for many." That, He indicated was the pattern for His new order.

There was no trace of anger in Jesus' words. He knew that the self-assertive impulse was built into man's nature, and He was neither surprised nor shocked to find it in his disciples. He told them how that impulse could be handled by directing it into channels of outgoing service.

And as He spoke to the disciples He also speaks to us today. Do you wish to assert yourself? Crave prestige and status? Wish to be a Very Important Person?

Well, don't make any mistake about how this is done in God's scheme of things. It is God's Will that you assert yourself in serving others. You must serve with all your intelligence, all your energy, your whole life. In God's purpose, whosoever would be great among you must be your servant, and whosoever would be first among you must be slave of all."

listed people in Simpson's Arcadian Court, Toronto, at a luncheon, the Rev. W. H. Armstrong of Jamaica stated that the people of the Caribbean are of "one book." He noted how deeply the Bible had influenced the life of the West Indies.

When slavery was abolished in the British Colonies of the West Indies in 1833, the British and Foreign Bible Society despatched from London, special editions of the New Testament to all liberated slaves. Today, the Bible Society is distributing New Testaments and Psalms to the students of the University of the West Indies, as well as providing thousands of Cuban refugees who have come to Jamaica, with Scriptures in Spanish and English.

The Canadian Bible Society now has the responsibility for administering Bible Society work in the Caribbean, including Cuba and British Guiana. Visiting Canada for the first time, the Rev. W. A. Armstrong, Agency Secretary for the West Indies, was conferring with officials of the Canadian Bible Society.

The West Indies is populated with many national, racial and religious strains. Hinduism and Islam are militant in both British Guiana and Trinidad. Mr. Armstrong stated that the Christian forces must unite to present a strong witness. During the recent strike in "B.G." the churches together led 30 thousand people a day!

One hundred and fifty-three thousand copies of the Scriptures were circulated throughout the area in 1962.

Suggested Daily Bible Readings

Sunday, Dec. 15: 1 Peter 1: 16-21.
Monday, Dec. 16: Hebrews 4: 11-16.
Tuesday, Dec. 17: 1 Thessalonians: 1: 1-10.
Wednesday, Dec. 18: James 1: 19ff.
Thursday, Dec. 19: 1 John 1: 1-10.
Friday, Dec. 20: John 1: 1-18.
Saturday, Dec. 21: Matthew 1: 18-25.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH NEWS

Students fro the Canadian Northwest Bible Institute in Edmonton, will be present at all three services in Drayton Valley Pentecostal Tabernacle, this coming Sunday, December 8. They will help out in the Sunday School session, and sing and speak in the morning and evening worship services.

These fine young Chri stian youth will be a blessing and inspiration to everyone, and all are invited to attend these special services.

Anglican W.A. NEWS

The Anglican W.A. 24th Annual Turkey Supper and Bazaar on Wednesday the 4th and the Day of the Patron Saint, in a morning ceremony in the Anglican Church, the Junior Auxiliary of the W.A. the "I.A.'s" received their stripes and badges in a very appropriate ceremony

THE BIBLE TODAY
Dec. 8 to Dec. 14, 1963

Speaking to a group of interna-

QUIET VICTORIES

Rebellion reared his ugly head;
I heard him laughing as he said
I'm bound to conquer you today.

'Twas then I heard Another say,
"Remember how you asked of Me,
"Lord, keep me sweet?" And I am He
Who gives you grace each day to win
The unseen fights you have within."
Forgotten was the hurt that came
And caused within rebellion's flame;
His wondrous glory filled my breast,
My struggles ceased; I found His rest;

Matilda Cloer

HIDDEN WISH

The wind in mischief wandered by
And plucked great branches from my tree,
Picked up a roof from off a house
And wandered on in revelry,
It seemed indifferent to its strength,
So easily it grasped its prey,
Then winged itself up th the sky
Until again it wished to play
I wonder, are we thoughtless too?

Do we crush hearts by careless tread,
By wind of gossip as we go,
Indifferent to the hurt we spread?

Ina Jarvis Kellogg.

I SEE THY LOVE

I see the power of Thy love,
Dear Lord, ah yes, I see!
Thou lovest all mankind on earth,
Thou lovest even me!

-Julia Ann Janney

Christian Reformed
the Church of the
"BACK TO GOD HOUR"

EVERY SUNDAY - 8:00 A.M. Radio CHED - Edmonton
7:30 A.M. Radio CKRD - Red Deer

Worship Service each Sunday at 10 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Held in basement of the Goliad Ltd. Office.
For further information please PHONE 542 - 3746.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Scriven
SUNDAY MASSES - 9:00 A.M., and 8:30 P.M.
TOMAHAWK - 2nd and 4th Sundays - 11:00 A.M.
LODGEPOLE - 1st and 3rd Sundays - 11:00 A.M.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Welcome You
SUNDAY: Divine Worship at 9:30 A.M. & 8 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:45 A.M.
Every third Thursday of month, Ladies Aid - 8 P.M.
THURSDAY: Junior Instruction class after school.
PASTOR - REV. E. STRYER

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD
PASTOR - Donald Snell
SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 A.M
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting - 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY: Children Choir - 3:45 P.M.
Youth Fellowship - 7:30 P.M.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Roderick Macdonald
SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Hi - C Group - 7 P.M.
TUESDAY - Sigma C - 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - Explorers - 4:00 P.M.
Tyros - 6:45 P.M.
THIRD THURSDAY - Mens Club

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
REV. A. SADER - 542 - 3843
SUNDAY - Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY - Bible Study and Prayer - 7:30 P.M.
FRIDAY - Young peoples - 7:30 P.M.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. G.E. Ingram, L. Th.
SUNDAY , DECEMBER 8.
SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT. TY.
8.30 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION.
11.00 a.m. MORNING PRAYER.
7.30 p.m. HOLY COMMUNION.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
PASTOR: Rev. Grant Samuelson, PH: 542 - 3493
THURSDAY: GMC Girls 8 & up - 7 P.M.
FRIDAY: Youth Fellowship - 7:15 P.M.
SUNDAY: Bible School for all ages - 10 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY: Bible School and Prayer in Manse.
50th Ave. and 44 Street.
BUCK LAKE SUNDAY SCHOOL & SERVICE - Sunday 2:30 P.M.

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of Nov. 24 to 30, 1963

Nov. 24, Mrs. Myron Halushka, (Angela) girl, 6 lbs, 13 1/4 oz.
Nov. 26, Mrs. Gordon Shantz, (Jessie) girl, 5 lbs, 10 1/2 oz.
Nov. 27, Mr. Gordon Field, (Helen) girl, 8 lbs.
Nov. 27, Mrs. Verne Berge, (Jean) boy, 8 lbs, 15 1/4 oz.
Nov. 28, Mrs. Emi Cox, (Mildred) boy, 7 lbs, 10 oz.

LLOYDS' JEWELRY

Week of Nov. 24 to 30, 1963

Nov. 27, Mrs. Verne Berge, (Jean) boy, 8lbs, 15 1/4 oz.

Mrs. Berge may drop in at Lloyd's Jewelry and pick up her baby spoon.

MY HEART SINGS

Sometimes I am discouraged
About so many things,
But when I turn to Jesus,
He makes my heart just sing;
-Rosie Brain

The Bay TOYLAND SALE

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
DECEMBER 5 - 6 - 7

There's MORE Christmas for Everyone at the Bay

AT THE SNACK BAR

CANDY CANE RED ICE CREAM CONES LARGE **5¢**

BOYS AND GIRLS

GET YOUR ENTRIES IN TO "THE BAY" COLORING CONTEST. JUDGING WILL TAKE PLACE DECEMBER 14, 1963

LOTS OF PRIZES

Wooden Table, Chair Set

For coloring, painting, cut-outs and tea parties, this natural wood finish table is ideal. Set includes two matching chairs. SALE **6.99**

LITTLE MOTHERS **DOLL HOUSE** ALL METAL **$3.88**

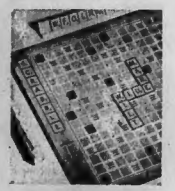
DUNCAN **TOPS** WHISTLERS AND TWINSPIN **88¢**

PISTON POPPER **BIKES** IDEAL FOR YOUNGSTERS REG. 19.95 SPEC. VALUE **$14.88**

KICHI - MA **DOLLS** AUTHENTIC INDIAN DOLLS SPECIAL VALUE **$5.50**

BARBIES OWN SPORTSCAR SPECIAL VALUE **$6.88**

Crokinole Board SALE PRICE **3.99**



Scrabble Game SALE PRICE **3.66**

Chu-Chu Bubble Gum

3-color plastic bank with clear plastic top — slip a penny in the slot to get a ball of bubble gum. Packed in 4-color gift box. CT11

88¢

Gun and Holster Set

Die cast metal western "six shooter" cap gun with plastic butt plates, complete with belt and holster in Western design. Each in picture frame box. CT17

$1.00

Flintstones Target Set

Plastic dart gun with 2 darts and 4 plastic throwing darts — all with rubber suction cup ends. Complete with easel-back, metal target. CT13

88¢

Aluminum Bake Set

Consists of: 2 small, 2 large pie plates, basting spoon, mixing spoon, cake lifter, spatula, basting spoon, pie lifter in bright aluminum; 2 plastic cookie cutters; hardwood rolling pin. In cello window box. CT5

$1.00

KIDDIES !!

DON'T FORGET TO BRING IN YOUR LETTER TO SANTA. JUST PUT THEM IN HIS MAIL BOX. HE ANSWERS THEM ALL

Sam toy camera **1.98**

3.99 quality—with shutter that sets 1/25 and "time & bulb" settings for every picture

Hudson's Bay Company

The Bay FOOD SUPERMARKET PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

DRAYTON VALLEY

DECEMBER 5 - 6 - 7

FREEZER SPECIAL

RED BRAND SUPREME **Sides of Baby Beef**

Cut — Wrapped — — Delivered

THRUSDAY FRIDAY AND **lb. 39¢** SATURDAY ONLY

FARM FRESH GEESE AND **TURKEYS lb. 39¢**

WE HAVE COMPLETE LINE OF XMAS NUTS, CANDIES AND CHOCOLATES. WE WILL ALSO HAVE FOR XMAS "SPECIAL SMOKED TURKEYS"

Tomatoes 20 OZ TIN. **4 FOR 99¢**

Apples RED DELICIOUS OR B.C. McIntosh Fancy quality **4 lb. bag 49¢**

PORK PICNICS

Ready To Serve

43¢ LB.

CABBAGE 2 lbs. 15¢

TOMATO JUICE HEINZ 48 oz. tin **2 FOR 79¢**

MEATY **PORK CUTLETS** **55¢** LB.

WE CUT FARM BEEF AND PORK AT .06¢ LB. ALL KINDS OF WILD GAME AT .01¢ LB.

PREM Swift's Luncheon Meat 12 oz. tins **2 FOR 79¢**

BREAD HBC SPECIALS WRAPPED **5** LOAVES FOR **99¢**

MANDARIN ORANGES **2.79** Box

SUGAR Alberta Granulated **10 lb bag $1.69** Limit 1 with a $5.00 order

Hudson's Bay Company

WANTED
SCRAP METAL
STEEL, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, ETC.
JOHN'S SCRAP METAL
Located next to Jansen's Body Shop.
PHONE: 542 - 3937

Cooking Magic

NORA WEST, Home Service Director, Northwestern Utilities Ltd, Edmonton.

A combination of pastry and a down to earth heartiness, our Irish recipes prove that the eatings excellent in Erin.

IRISH OATMEAL BREAD

3 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 1/4 cups quick rolled oats
1 1/2 tbsp, baking powder
1 1/2 cups milk
1 tbsp, salt
1 egg
1/4 cup honey
1 tbsp, butter or margarine

1. Preheat the oven to 350oF. Grease well a 9 1/2 x 5 1/4 x 2 3/4 inch loaf pan; set aside.
2. In a large bowl, mix flour, oats, baking powder, salt.
3. In a medium bowl, using a rotary beater, beat egg with honey and milk to mix well
4. Pour egg mixture into oat mixture, stirring with a wooden spoon just until dry ingredients are moistened - mixture will not be smooth.
5. Spread batter in pan. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until crusty and tester inserted in the center comes out clean.
6. Turn loaf out of pan on wire rack, while still warm, brush top with melted butter.

CREAM SCONES

2 cups flour
1/2 tsp, salt
2 eggs
2 tbsp, sugar
3 tbsp, baking powder
3 tbsp, shortening
1/2 cup light cream

Mix and sift the dry ingredients and cut in the shortening until well blended. Add the beaten eggs to the cream and mix to a dough with the dry ingredients. Do not knead but pat out as you would biscuits. Cut in triangles or diamonds. Place on a greased pan, brush with milk, sprinkle with sugar and bake at 400oF.

LISTEN TO THE
DRAYTON VALLEY
DIGEST
AT 11:55 A.M.
MON. Thru SAT.
ON C.F.C.W.
DIAL 790

FEATURING INTERVIEWS WITH YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.
RADIO.....790 CFCW. THE MOST LISTENED TO STATION IN RURAL ALBERTA.

URGENT
NOTICE
RE
EMPTY
BEER
BOTTLES

The Breweries of Alberta are facing a critical shortage of bottles. Glass manufacturers are now in the production of new Compact bottles which will replace tall bottles after the first of the year. As tall bottles cannot be replaced the public is urged to check all storage sources and return these empties for refund at the earliest date.

SHIP OR DELIVER YOUR BOTTLES
TO: Bob Mc Gregor BOTTLE AGENT

THIS AD IS INSERTED BY

ALBERTA BREWERS' AGENTS LIMITED
REPRESENTING:
DOW BREWERY (WESTERN) LTD. — CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.
MCLEOD'S KINGSTON BREWERY LTD. — SICK LETHBRIDGE BREWERY LTD.
THE CANADA BREWERIES (ALBERTA) LIMITED — SOUTHAM MAIN BREWING CO. LTD.
Contributing to Alberta's Economy

THURSDAY:
Royals - 19
Findlay - 26
Five Plus - 19
Sharks - 25
Deadwoods - 23
Odd Balls - 26
Hills Angels - 20
Rockers - 28
Comets - 27
Fumbling Five - 21
Blackouts - 26
Raiders - 22

FRIDAY:
Twilighters - 31
Dew Drops - 29
Nuggets - 22
Unsmashables - 19
Marvels - 22
E & B - 21
Flint - 18
Hammerheads - 29
Fender Benders - 27
Goalers - 21
Mac's - 29
Wills - 19

HIGH AVERAGES
Aline Frank - 193
Norma Dancy - 181
Arlene Lilje - 176
Sylvia - MacConnell - 175
Leona Riesterer - 175
Del Perry - 214
Pete Nebo - 214
Brian Bannard - 208
Jack Frank - 198
Bert Dennis - 198

LADIES LEAGUE:
Rookies - 25
Trial Five - 16
Shelvers 1 - 22
Shelves 2 - 25
Merry makers 21
Hootin Annies - 15
Nabobs - 28
Jokers - 20
Checkers - 19
Royals - 9

MENS LEAGUE:
Strikers - 22
Bs & As - 29
Elites - 21
Old Rams - 25
Rum Dums - 22
Pin Nuts - 24

HIGH AVERAGE:
Sylvia McConnell 184
Rita Metalkid - 181
Aline Frank - 180
Kay Hryayk - 177
Sylvia Copeman - 173

HIGH AVERAGES MENS

Brian Bannard - 214
Del Perry - 210
Geo. Jauan - 210
Ted Sieben - 204
Slim White - 193

BOWLING

Week of Nov. 25 to 29,1963

MONDAY:
Sharks - 29
5 Plus - 15
Chuckers - 29
Loury Five - 12
Hobos - 15
Twisters - 29
Nutty Five - 20
Blowhards - 14
Rovers - 27
Top Hats - 37
Farmers - 23
Blue Angels - 25

TUESDAY:
Experts - 25
Cities #1 - 18
Unpredictables - 30
Boomerangs - 24
Teamsters - 28
Yogi Bears - 22
In - Laws - 30
4 of Same - 16
Alley Cats - 27
Sharpshooters - 27
Sad Sax - 30
Bathelors - 14

WEDNESDAY:
Meteors - 32
Yahaas - 15
Darts - 27
Flowers - 15
Oil Cans - 31
Fishers - 24
As & Bs - 23
Diamonds - 22
Do Better - 20
Spudniks - 23
Astronuts - 42
Flunkies - 14

ALBERTA SAFETY COUNCIL

"As Albertans we must hold the line on the ever increasing number of deaths and accidents on our provincial highways or pay for it in life and blood" states R.D. Jorgenson, M. L. A. President of the Alberta Safety Council, commenting on the upcoming Safe Driving Week campaign December 1st, to 7th.

"After checking the most recent highway accident statistics, they show that the Alberta roadway accident toll may reach heights never before attained if the present trend continues. "However, the month of December can block this horrible advance on death and injury only if the motorist realizes -- it's not easy to be courteous ... it's just common sense."

The provincial safety leader calls attention to the fact "A motorist or pedestrian is really protecting himself when he can sides other in traffic".

Mr. Jorgenson urges motorists to be philosophical when other drivers speed ahead or take risks in apparent attempts to establish "some sort of superior ity" in traffics. "They seldom if ever win either minutes or miles and they can be dangerous neighbors. Give them lots of room. They need it."

(Cont. on Page 11, Col. 3)

E.C. Lowe, D.A.
Miles Harvvial, Ass. D.A.

GREEN ACRES

MILK MUST BE KEPT FREE OF RESIDUES

Did you know that a dairy farmer can be heavily penalized if even trace amounts of an antibiotic or a pesticide are found in the milk or cream he ships to Alberta's dairy plants. The presence of these chemicals at any level in milk or cream constitutes an adulteration under Federal and Provincial Acts.

Penalties for this offence range from the milk being suspended by the dairy for a short time to the producer being prosecuted and fined or suspended for a long period of time. In either case a man who finds himself in this position is likely to sustain a great financial loss.

To avoid such situations, Dr. V. W. Kadis, Director of the Alberta Dairy Branch Laboratory, recommends that dairy farmers pay strict attention to the following points.

Milk from animals which have been treated for mastitis or other infections with antibiotics must not be shipped for at least 72 and preferably 96 hour following the last treatment or for the period indicated on the label of the drug. If an antibiotic is administered by a veterinarian his advice must always be followed very carefully.

Since pesticides can eventually find their way into milk or cream when they are sprayed on the animals or on the walls of the barn, great care must be taken to use only those sprays which have been specifically recommended for dairy use by public health officials or other reliable authorities.

For the same reason it is very important to see that feed and forage are free from pesticide contamination. Dr. Kadis stresses that dairy farmers should not use cannery or sugar refinery wastes for cattle feed unless they are absolutely certain that these products are free from pesticide residues.

BREEDING FROM LAMBS

An 80 to 100 per cent lamb crop can be expected from shearlings which are mated as lambs weighing approximately 130 pounds or more, says A. J. Charmenski, Live Stock Supervisor with the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

According to Mr. Charmenski, a small band of well developed ewe lambs at the Fairview School of Agriculture were mated in December 1962. Last spring they produced and raised a 100 per cent lamb crop. Having weighed around 130 pounds when bred, these animals are now approximately the same size as othershearlings.

Tests conducted at Cambridge England since 1953 seem to indicate a considerable financial gain from breeding ewe lambs to produce offspring at a year old. In 200 trials, the average lambing per cent was 61 in the first year. In the second year the percentage was 164 compared to 146 for the control group which were bred as shearlings. The two groups were about equal in their next lambing season. However, the ewes mated as lambs went ahead again by 10 per cent the following season.

From these results some British authorities fell that a minimum lambing percentage of 40 for the first season is sufficient to cover extra costs involved in mating the lambs. On the average, the gains were an extra two-thirds of a lamb per ewe plus a higher lambing percentage in the second season over traditionally bred shearlings.

Enough fabrics are bought each year by General Motors of Canada to make a complete suit of clothes for 1,000,000 adult males.

R McGregor Salvage
WANTED TO BUY
SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, BEER BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ECT.
Located north of the B/A Station ..... Phone 542 - 3107.

ANNOUNCING
NEW OWNERS
OF FORMER
DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA
MR. & MRS. WILLIAM KRUGER
"GET ACQUAINTED SPECIALS"
CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE -
FRUIT PACKAGES
(INDIVIDUALLY PRICED)

DRAYTON VALLEY HOCKEY RINK SCHEDULE FOR 1963 - 64 SEASON

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
MORNING	Open Schedule 9:00 to 12:00 am.	Open Schedule 9:00 to 12:00 a.m	Open Schedule 9:00 to 12:00 am	Open Schedule 9:00 to 12:00 am	Open Schedule 9:00 to 12:00 am	Open Schedule 8:00 to 12:00 am	Rink Closed
AFTERNOON	Open Schedule 1:00 to 4:00 pm Mite Hockey 4:00 to 5:00 pm	Open Schedule 1:00 to 4:00 pm Mite Hockey 4:00 to 5:00 pm	Open Schedule 1:00 to 4:00 pm Mite Hockey 4:00 to 5:00 pm	Open Schedule 1:00 to 4:00 pm Mite Hockey 4:00 to 5:00 pm	Open Schedule 1:00 to 4:00 pm Mite Hockey 4:00 to 5:00 pm	Open Schedule 12:00 to 2:00 pm Game 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Open Schedule 5:00 to 6:00 pm Rink Closed 6:00 to 7:00 pm	Immediate or Juv. Game 2:00 to 5:00 pm Open Schedule 4:00 to 6:00 pm Rink Closed 6:00 to 7:00 pm.
EVENING	PEE WEE Game 5:00 to 6:30 pm HANTAM Game 6:30 to 8:00 pm JUVENILE Practice 8:30 to 10:00 pm	PEE WEE Game 5:00 to 6:30 pm MIDGET Practice 6:30 to 8:00 pm INTERMEDIATE Practice 8:00 to 10:00 pm	ALL-STAR PEE WEE Game 5:00 to 6:30 pm HANTAM Game 6:30 to 7:30 pm JUVENILE Game 8:30 to 10:00 pm	PEE WEE Game 5:00 to 6:30 pm MIDGET Practice 6:30 to 7:30 pm INTERMEDIATE Game 8:00 to 10:00 pm	ALL-STAR PEE WEE Practice 5:00 to 6:30 pm HANTAM Game 6:30 to 8:00 pm JUVENIL Practice 8:00 to 10:00 pm	RINK CLOSED 6:00 to 7:00 pm OPEN SCHEDULE 7:00 to 10:00 pm	OPEN SCHEDULE 7:00 to 9:00 to 9:00 pm

NOTE: December 24 - CHRISTMAS EVE - The rink will be officially closed at 6:00 PM.
December 25 - CHRISTMAS DAY - The rink will be officially closed all day and evening
December 31 - NEW YEAR'S EVE - Same schedule as Christmas Eve
January 1 - NEW YEAR'S DAY - Same schedule as Christmas day.

NOTE: It must be remembered that this is primarily a hockey rink, however, all open schedules may be used for free to public skating providing no hockey teams want to use the facilty for official practices or games.

All coaches desiring to use open scheduled time for games or practices should make necessary arrangements with Recreation Office well in advance so that a schedule can be drawn up each week to control this open time.

60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 4)

In recognition of her years of service in that organization, Mr. Anderson has always been ready and willing to lend a hand wherever he was needed. Although the years have slowed them up a bit they still enjoy reasonably good health. Mr. Anderson says, "Dr. Mackre keeps us going."

Reported by: Mrs Edith Deby.

CWL Meeting

The December CWL meeting was attended by the Director, Father Scriven, and 15 members. The meeting opened with the League Prayer and the recitation of the Rosary.

Due to two resignations on the executive Mrs Marilyn Lundgaie is now third vice president and Mrs Sophie Lemermeyer is the Get-well c onvenor.

Each member had been asked to bring a gift to be placed in an Christmas box being sent to the Mission in Labrador. Mrs Jeannette Saulnier and Mrs Marie Lemlik volunteered to pack and mail the parcel.

The members agreed to make a donation of $25.00 to the Sisters of Service, and anaother donation of $25.00 to the Metian Centre, and $20.00 worth of toys are also being donated to the local hospital.

Hospital visitors for December are Mrs. Marie Lemlak and Mrs Elaine Home.

The spiritual program consisted of a question-answer period discussing "Separate Schools", Mrs Berry McGee was asked question by Mrs Tillie Stanley and Mrs Elaine Home.

A special effort is going to be made in December by each member to encourage more ladies of the parish to join the CWL. The next meeting is to be "Membership Night" and it will taken place on January 6 at 8, 8 p.m. in the Anglican Parish Hall.

Father Scriven reminded the ladies that the 1964 Church Calendars which are provided by the parish, are now available Christian Christmas cards are also available from the religious articles booth at the back of the church.

The meeting was closed with a prayer and Father Scrivens' blessing. A tasty lunch was served by Mrs Tilly Stanley, Mrs Ona Trudel, Mrs Bridgette Mulgrew and Mrs Jeanette Saulnier.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

THE FOLLOWING WAS TAKEN FROM THE INTELLIGENCE DIGEST PRINTED IN GLOUCESTER, ENGLAND, IT IS ENTITLED "A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS", appearing in the November 1963 issue.

THE HOME REGIME

The arrival in power of Lord Home may alter the entire political situation. No prognostications about the next election which were made under Mr. Macmillan's leadership remain valid. In Lord Home we have an entirely different man with wholly different views about political morality.

Whether Lord Home can successfully put over his views on public affairs remains to be seen. Gentle, sincere and deeply honest, unsophisticated, and noncommunist, Conservative to the core, no political party in Britain has had a leader of this kind for 80 years. The last was Lord Salisbury.

No one in Britain under the age of 80 has had any experience of such a regime. Thus, public reactions cannot be measured.

If Lord Home were successful, the entire political atmosphere would change. This quiet, modest, but steadfast aristocrat faces an incalculable task. It could be the beginning of a new era. It could prove a flop.

If Lord Home is to be successful, the opinion-makers everywhere must be strengthened by facts as never before. This may be our biggest chance of the century to revert to decent political behaviour and Conservation. If we do not use this opportunity it may prove to have been our last.

LORD HAILSHAM

Lord Hailsham could not have played his cards more badly. He hesitated for too long before declaring his readiness to lead. Then he announced repudiation of his peerage in the wrong place, at the wrong time, in the wrong way.

Finally he imported his new baby to the party conference and was photographed feeding it. Then Lady Hailsham told the Press that she would enjoy the entertaining as wife of the Prime Minister.

All this was sad performance, it is regretted by all.

MR. BUTLER

Mr. Butler has got what he asked for. It is, nevertheless, bery sad. Twice the cup has been at his lips and twice he has been snatched away when his thirst was deepest.

He has lost the prize for simple reasons of which this Service has often written. He is two-faced, his friendships are lukewarm; his establishment manner is unendearing.

He has never risked anything for a conviction or a friend if the risk was in the smallest degree dangerous to himself. His assurances of friendship have nearly always proved to be a formality whenever put to any real test, unless by chance his own vital interest were concerned.

He was responsible for the still suppressed Swedish dispatch of 1940. In the dispatch, Mr. Butler's assurance was given to the Swedish Government that Churchill's view about the war would not be allowed to prevail; Britain would compromise.

It was as a result of this that Sweden allowed the passage of German troops. We are told by the former Swedish Minister (who sent it) that Lord Halifax endorsed Mr. Butler's assurance.

Sweden got all the blame. But her action was inspired from London on what the Swedish Government considered the highest authority.

TAKES OF COMPROMISE ENCOURAGED.

It was Mr. Butler who encouraged talks of compromise with Ambassador Kennedy - for which Ambassador Kennedy got all the blame. Mr. Butler's messenger was nearly ruined in the process.

No sooner had Churchill's view prevailed than Mr. Butler was busily following his coattails, leaving his former friends to stew. He never had the courage to declare his con

(Cont. on Page 12, Col. 1)

VALLEY DAIRY
PHONE: 542 - 3755.

MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS....

FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

DRAYTON VALLEY
Medical Centre
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Dr. Hugh Maclure
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.
Dr. David J. Lewis
M.B., B.S., L.M.C.C.
OFFICES.....OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY
OFFICE PHONE 542 - 3301 OFFICE HOURS 9A.M. - 6 P.M.
RES. Dr. Maclure - 542 - 3261. Dr. Lewis - Res. 542 - 3712
HOURS OF CONSULTATION: 11 A.M. - 12 NOON, 1 P.M. -6.
AND BY APPOINTMENT
EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME
Dr. M. Spector
OPTOMETRIST
IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WED.

DRAYTON VALLEY MEN'S
OPEN PRE-CHRISTMAS
TURKEY BONSPIEL
Fri. - Sat. - Sun., Dec. 20, 21,22,
Limited To First 32 Rinks
3 Events - Guaranteed 3 Games
Entry Fee $12.00
Must Accompany Entry
Prizes For Each Event
1st 4 - 24 LB. TURKEYS
2nd 4 - 20 LB. TURKEYS
3rd & 4th 4 - 16 LB. TURKEYS
ENTRIES TO:

	EVENINGS	DAYS
AL CASEY	542 - 3097	542 - 3182
ROY SIBBID	542 - 3788	542 - 3831
DR. H. SHIMBASHI	542 - 3540	542 - 3559

Chance To Win Your
Xmas Turkey

LEGION CALENDAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7 - BINGO
This will be the last regular bingo till January 4, 1964. Watch this space for special bingo.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21 - INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS FOR 1964.

FOR HALL BOOKINGS: PHONES: Day - 542 - 3040
Evening - 542 - 3454.

PH: 542 - 3058
VALLEY VALET

YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY
DRY CLEANERS. L. Bennard. Mgr.
Drayton Speedwash
SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M, 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

Cardium THEATRE
DRAYTON VALLEY
ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEE: SAT: 2 P.M.
Fri. Dec. 6, "THE DELICATE DELINQUENT" Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin, Martha Hyer,
Sat. Dec. 8, "JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG" Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark/
Mon. Dec. 9, "JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG" Spencer Tracy, Judy, Garland, Maximilian Schell,
Tue. Dec. 10 "THE POWER AND THE GLORY" Laurence Olivier,
Wed. Dec. 11, "THE POWER AND THE GLORY" Laurence Olivier,
Thur. Dec. 12, "WAR AND PEACE" Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda Mel Ferrer, Color.
Fri. Dec. 13, "WAR AND PEACE: Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer, Color.
Sat. Dec. 14 "TARZAN'S EIGHT FOR LIFE" Gordon Scott, Color.
YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

ALBERTA SAFETY COUNCIL

(Cont. from Page 8, Col. 3)

Referring to the amateur driver the former Alberta cabinet minister comments, "An amateur driver is usually one who is attempting to give the impression he is not an amateur driver is referred to drivers who squeal their cars' tires on turns or take-offs, drive at excessive speeds, persist in passing even though there is danger inviting so, and generally drive in a show-off manner. "The true professional driver let's them have their heads," he said, "and calmly proceeds with care and common sense. Almost always, he'll reach his destination at the same time as the amateur."

He suggests that Safe-Driving Week 1963, being sponsored across Canada by the Canadian Highway Safety Council and provincial councils between December 1st and 7th, would be a good time to take stock. "If you are truly a good driver you stand a strong chance of surviving modern-day traffic's countless hazards. But if you're only trying to give the impression that you're a good driver, beware!

Quoting W. Arch Bryce, C.H. S.C.'s Executive Director, Mr. Jorgenson says "Vigilance must be maintained every minute walking or driving."

HUGH HORNER

(Cont. from Page 4, Col. 3)

up? What are they saying now

John Diefenbaker's mistakes and failures that he didn't get the press drunk once a month? Politically it surely was. Somehow you can't get warmed up on orange juice.

The other failure of John Diefenbaker was that the city members in Eastern Canada of his own party never had his zeal to change anything, money, methods of politics and he couldn't get them to see that things like devaluation, selling wheat, policies designed for ordinary people were worth a dam. Consequently they never bothered selling them. This coupled with his fight with big business hurt when the votes were counted.

There is a strong and powerful force in this country that has for years indirectly controlled our economy and our government. John Diefenbaker, a prairie radical, renegade if you will, took them on and while he hasn't won yet, has certainly frightened them. The next few years will decide the winner, and to my mind, the kind of country we are going to live in. For my money give me the "RENEGADE".

H. M. Homer, M. D. M. F.
Jasper-Edson.

Christmas Wrapping

The pleasure of giving is one of the joys of Christmas, and the pamper the wrap the product you are of the present. So much thought is devoted to choosing just the right gift for everyone on your list. With just an extra bit of effort in wrapping, you can create a gift that is a delight to receive.

Gift wrap expert Kaye King says Coutts Hallmark Cards offers these tips on the new of gift wrap. To wrap a rectangular box, cut the desired paper to allow at least a half inch overlap on the back and sides. Centre the design of the paper on the front, bring the ends around and secure with tape, paste or seal. Fold the paper sharply at the ends and bring the side flaps toward the centre. Fold the remaining flap up.

To wrap cylindrical gifts, trace the ends of the cylinder on gift wrap paper and cut out two circles. Take paper two inches longer than the parcel and wrap around cylinder and secure. Pleat the ends and paste, or tape in place. Paste circles on the ends. With slightly longer paper, you can make a cylindrical gift look like a party cracker by tying both ends and fringing with scissors, or for a flared cylinder, fringe only one end and glue a circle on the other.

Miss King says that traditional designs will be the most popular in gift wraps this Christmas. She adds that papers with religious designs will also be popular, and that modern geometric patterns will be the choice of the young sophisticates, especially to gift-wrap for men.

Some of the Hall Sheen ribbons designed especially for Christmas have patterns interwoven. Hall Sheen ribbon is the famous ribbon that sticks to it self when moistened because of this unique property, making bows is easy. "After all, it's the bow that completes the gift, like the icing on a cake," says Miss King.

Announcement
ROY AND MARY BURROWS OF
ROY BURROWS MOTORS LTD.
ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT AS OF DECEMBER 1st., 1963, MR. AMOS WILSON IS JOING THEIR COMPANY AS A PARTNER.
STAFF AS OF DECEMBER 1st. ARE AS FOLLOWS:----
PRESIDENT - ROY BURROWS CLASS "A" AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC & MACHINIST.
VICE - PRESIDENT - AMOS WILSON CLASS "A" AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC & HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC
SECRETARY - TREASURER - MARY BURROWS OFFICE - ACCOUNTS ETC.
FOREMAN - JIM HEWLETT HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC. GAS & DIESEL.
APPRENTICE - ALVIN ROY 2nd. YEAR.
SHOP HELPER - DOUGLAS SPRAGUE STUDENT
WE OFFER A COMPLETE LINE OF MECHANICAL WORK & REPAIR. ALSO WHEEL ALIGNMENT, WHEEL BALANCING, TUNE - UPS, BRAKE SERVICE, WASHING & STEAMING, SMALL LATHE WORK, GENERAL SHOP REPAIRS.
WITH THE ADDITION OF MR. WILSON TO THE STAFF WE WILL BE ABLE TO OFFER OUR CUSTOMERS IMPROVED AND EXPANDED SERVICES. EARLY IN THE NEW YEAR OUR NEW AND USED CAR DEPARTMENT WILL BE LOCATED UPTOWN. WATCH FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.
OUR NEW AND USED CAR DEPARTMENT OFFER THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES:------
1964 RAMBLER SEDAN 660 AUTOMATIC (reduced)
1961 JEEP PICK - UP
1960 OLDSMOBILE (A - 1)
1956 HILLMAN (recent motor job)
1953 CHEVROLET (as is).
FOR INFORMATION PHONE: Garage: 542 - 3839 or Office: 542 - 3818

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING
(Cont. from Page 10, Col. 3)

viction. He allowed others to take blame, when, had it been known that they had high political authority for their actions, the whole thing would have looked different.

Worse than that; if the whole truth had been told (and without Mr. Butler's evidence it could not be) the full plan then in mind could have been given. It was not appeasement; it was a far cleverer way of causing Hitler's eventual defeat than that adopted.

Poor Ambassador Kennedy and the Swedes got blamed for pro-Nazi appeasement of the worst kind. Several private men involved in the talks were smeared as warmongers, while Mr. R. A. Butler walked on higher and ever higher office - but at a price.

As the years went on, more and more people got to know and Mr. Butler went on doing the same kind of thing. Now, he has suffered a deep humiliation in the full glare of worldwide publicity. It is more than sad, because he has great qualities.

DR. WARD

Dr. Stephen Ward was not only a Communist sympathiser but he was an important member of what we have called Force X. Few, if any, of his friends knew that. Most of them knew about his Communist associations.

When he was caught up in a political scandal, he expected to be aided not only be his influential friends in society, but by his superiors in the network he served. Deserted by fashionable society and by the Russians, he hoped that, none the less, such aid would be forthcoming.

It was when he discovered that he was considered expendable by his masters that he decided to kill himself. It is interesting to notice that even at the very end and having been deserted by all, he never told the secret to anyone in his circle. It was known to at least on of his critics; but so impressive were the considerations involved, that even in extremis he chose to keep his secret.

VALACHI'S SECRET.

In the United States, at his this moment, a notorious underworld boss, Valachi, has been giving away a number of secrets to a Senate Sub-Committee. Valachi is thief, doperader, killer. He is associated with a dangerous secret society called Cosa Nostra.

U.S. Attorney-General Bobby Kennedy considers it a great triumph to have got this man to spill his story of the underworld. One wonders, however whether it was necessary for Senator McClellan to treat him quite so warmly and to address him by his first name.

Be that as it may, Valachi is not, in fact, giving his more important secrets to the Attorney-General or the Senate Sub-Committee.

Valachi, in fact, takes his most secret orders from the same quarter as did Dr. Ward. Both were under the direction, influence, and pressure of the organisation we call Force X, which Valachi would sooner die than divulge.

He could not disclose the nature and status of that organisation without inevitable liquidation (whatever he was) and therefore without disclosure of facts which would involve him in the loss of all hope of a bargain for himself.

A VERY DIFFICULT PROBLEM

This problem of layer upon layer of subversion and crime reaching an ever-all influence., if not an intractable one is, none the less, very difficult to tackle. The main trouble is that, so far, none of those who could have given us usable evidence has been ready to do so even when in extremis.

It is important to go on tracking down each separate case as it arises. This may force a disclosure wh ich remains difficult to achieve, despite Ward, Etc.

We shall never be safe until this organisation is broken many efforts have been made and all have failed. The main problem is lack of usable evidence and the extraordinary loyalty of fear of those who posses it.

F U A

Delegates and visitors to the 16th annual convention of the F. U. A. will be registering at the Palliser Hotel in Calgary, commencing on Sunday December 8 at 2 P.M. The week - long convention will begin at 10 A.M. Monday, December 10, Rev. W. E. Mullen will give the invocation and Hon. R. Reierson, Minister of Labor and Mayor Grant MacEwan will bring greetings to the delegates.

Guest speakers will be Hon. Harry Hays, Federal Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Harry Strom, Provincial Minister of Agriculture, C.F. Bentley, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, and A. P. Gleave, President of the National Farmers Union. There will also be speakers from the Canadian Wheat Board and the Board of Grain Commissioners.

A Panel discussion on Farm Organization will take place on Tuesday afternoon.

The evenings will be joint sessions of interest to both the F. U. A. and F. W. U. A. The Junior F. U. A. will be in charge of the program on Monday evening. There will be a social evening on Tuesday.

Attractive pictures for a den or bedroom can be created inexpensively with cotton fabric. Here, gay checked gingham is glued or stapled to hardboard to provide an unusual "frame" for a floral picture from a magazine.

Christmas is a wonderful time for people with originality to be creative. There are so many gifts that can be made which not only me a mean make to the recipients but also cut down the usual December expenses.

Inexpensive fabric can be the magic ingredient that a gives a distinctive look to your gifts.

Gay checked cotton gingham, for instance, makes an unusual frame for a group of pictures. Use a simple frame pictures. Use simple floral prints clipped from a magazine for your pictures. Then take pieces of hardboard or plywood about four to six inches larger than each picture, and cover with gingham in acolour that harmonizes or contrasts pleasingly with the main colours in the picture.

The fabric can be glued to th the board or stapled on the wrong side. Glue your picture in the centre of the board.

As throw pillows have come back in favour recently, anyone handy with a needle could easily make an interesting selection of these. Made in cotton, it is highly recommended that you slip-cover them- this way they can be easily launderer

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

Changes have taken place in three Drayton Valley places of business recently. One of these is the Canadian Coachways Bus Depot where Mrs Rena Oberg took over the management of the depot and coffee shop from Mrs Vi Heyland who had operated the bus depot ever since Canadian Coachways bought it from Pembina Bus and started operating the buses on a two-a-day schedule into Drayton Valley When Coachways built the fine new building just across from the water towers Mrs Heyland took it over, with Mrs Gloria Byers operating the Coffee Shop for some time. When Mrs Byers left Vi, took over the restaurant as well nand hand both very capably

.....

There is a woman at the beginning of all great things.

Editorially Speaking

STARTING ON PAGE ONE IS THE RESULT OF THE INQUEST HELD INTO THE DEATH OF DAVID HENNESY AS THE RESULT OF AN ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF A FIREARM WHILE HE AND OTHER YOUTHS WERE ENGAGED IN TARGET PRACTICE JUST OUTSIDE OF TOWN.

THE DEATH OF ANYONE IS A TRAGIC AFFAIR. BUT PARTICULARLY TRAGIC IS IT WHEN A FINE YOUNG BOY LIKE THIS IS CUT DOWN IN HIS MIDDLE TEENS. IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT TO COMPUTE JUST HOW MUCH OF VALUE HAD BEEN LOST TO THE COUNTRY IN THE UNTIMELY DEATH OF THIS YOUTH, BUT, WITH HIS PRODUCTIVE YEARS JUST AHEAD OF HIM, THE LOSS, APART FROM THE HUMAN FACTOR, WAS TREMENDOUS.

A GIRL OF THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY WAS SHOT THROUGH THE FOOT RECENTLY AS SHE CLEANED A GUN, AND TWO YEARS AGO A YOUNG MAN HAD A VERY NARROW ESCAPE WHEN HE WAS OUT HUNTING WITH COMPANIONS AND HIS FOREARM WAS SHATTERED BY A RIFLE BULLET, FIRED FROM QUITE CLOSE RANGE. HIS ARM, WITH A SERIES OF BONE GRAFTS, AND THE RESILENCY OF YOUTH, RECOVERED ABOUT SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT OF USE, BUT THE HEAVY SLUG MISSED HIS BODY BY ONLY A FRACTION.

OTHERS IN THE DISTRICT HAVE HAD MINOR OR MORE SERIOUS MISHAPS WITH GUNS IN THE PAST COUPLE OF YEARS AND THIS POINTS UP THE FACT THAT WE PERHAPS NEED MORE INSTRUCTION ON THE HANDLING OF GUNS. THE ELKS GUN AND RIFLE CLUB HAS INSTILLED INTO ALL ITS MEMBERS THE ABSOLUTE NECESSITY OF CARE IN THE HANDLING OF FIREARMS. BUT UNDOUBTEDLY THE COMMUNITY NEEDS EVEN WIDER INSTRUCTION PARTICULARLY FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS, IN THE CARE AND HANDLING OF THESE VERY DANGEROUS WEAPONS. THAT TOO MANY SEEM TO THINK ARE ONLY CASUAL INSTRUMENTS OF AMUSEMENT.

PERHAPS A CONCERTED DRIVE BY VARIOUS CIVIC GROUPS, THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, HOME AND SCHOOL, AND VARIOUS OTHER ORGANIZATIONS IS CALLED FOR, TO MORE FULLY ACQUAINT OUR YOUNG FOLKS WITH THE DANGERS INHERENT IN THE HANDLING OF FIREARMS.

LATE ADS

Fekete Homes

FOUR FEKETE DISPLAY HOMES PRESENTLY UNDER CONSTRUCTION ARE NOW OFFERED FOR SALE ON "FIRST COME-FIRST SERVED" BASIS, IF INTERESTED, PLEASE CONTACT US IM - MEDIATELY,

A. MEIER - REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
PHONE: 542 - 3072 or 542 - 3062

Thousands of people attending the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto had ample opportunity to learn of the agricultural manufacturing industry in Alberta, and of travel opportunities in the province, as the result of the Alberta Government booth. The Booth, designed and placed by the Alberta Government Publicity Bureau, featured many samples of processed agricultural products provided by interested Alberta indus tries. Each sample was accompanied by a short description of the place that industry in Alberta ecanomy from the standpoint of dollar contribution and people effected. The booth drew much public interest and comment.

THE WESTERN WEEKLY

Vol. 2, No. 29, Second Section DRAYTON PEMBINA VALLEY NEWS December 4, 1963

Helping to Build The Booming West

WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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All Over The Map

Though people of North America tend to think of all South American countries as close neighbors, Washington is nearer to Moscow than Buenos Aires.

* * *

Mars, at one time, may have had an abundant supply of oxygen that literally rusted away. Astronomers speculate that the oxygen combined with iron in rocks to produce the vivid red deserts of the planet.

* * *

Australian maps dramatically illustrate the emptiness of the continent's interior, says the National Geographic. Many place names, such as Poonda, Ethel Creek, Wiluna, or Balfour Downs, indicate not towns or villages but sheep and cattle stations and even individual homesteads.

* * *

England's King James I appointed a "Keeper of the King's Otters" to look after the pack of tame aquatic mammals trained to catch fish for his table.

* * *

Kenya, the British East African Colony scheduled for independence in December, was named after its glacier - topped Mount Kenya. "Kenya" comes from the Bantu word "Kilinyaa" which means the "white mountain."

* * *

The ancient Egyptian temple of Kalabsha, near Aswan, bears an inscription of about A.D. 240 sternly ordering heathens to keep pigs out of the holy place.

Bells, 'God's Tuning Forks'

The beeming of great bells has marked moments of jubilation, sorrow and solemnity ever since man first learned to cast metal. They sounded last month when President Kennedy of the United States was laid to rest in Washington, D.C.

Bells are heard everywhere. Their peals ring out from churches, schools, clock towers, government buildings, even banks. Tune-playing carillons, or sets of tuned bells worked from a keyboard, have long delighted music lovers.

In England, the art of bell ringing has reached a high level of intricacy and refinement, but the English technique of change ringing in which bells are pulled by hand rope is almost unknown in the United States. But the situation will soon be remedied when the new, 10-bell ring of the Washington National Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul begins sounding in 1964.

ONLY CHURCH WITH BOTH

The cathedral already has a 53-bel carillon dedicated and in use. It is the only church in the world with both kinds of bells.

Change ringing is a method of sounding sets of 4 to 12 bells in varying orders and in mathematically precise patterns. The tune is not important though the bells are pitched to ring harmoniously.

The number of permutations possible on a 10-bell ring is 3,628,800. It has been estimated that 106 days of continuous ringing would be required to run through all the possible changes.

The various peals have been given names deriving both from the patterns and the number of bells on which they are rung. This has produced such evocative nomenclature as "Kent Treble Bob Major," "Double Norwich Court Bob," "Cambridge Surprise Maximus," and "Grandsire Triples."

Mental and physical agility — a good deal of both — is a prerequisite of change ringing. The men on individual ropes find it an exacting task to follow the changing order and time each pull at precisely the right moment.

An early English writer, quoted in Ernest Morris' Bells of All Nations, comments:

"Of all the Athletic Exercrifes or Amufements now in Practice, there are none fo ranked in the Circle of Sciences of fo noble a Nature, fo conducive to Health, and Employing fo many Faculties both mental and corporeal as that of the Art of Ringing."

The record number of changes for a team of ringers — 21,600 in 12 hours 58 minutes — was set in 1950 at Winsford, England. In 1761, at Leeds, 40,320 changes were rung in 27 hours, but this was not accepted as a record because the ringers worked in relays. Ring societies vie to establish records and uphold the high standards of the art.

The Washington Cathedral's 10-bell ring was cast in London's ancient Whitechapel Bell Foundry, which has been making bells since the early part of the reign of Elizabeth I. The cathedral's carillon was cast by another old British foundry, the Loughborough Works of John Taylor & Co., in business since the 14th century.

Famous products of Whitechapel include London's Big Ben and the American Liberty Bell. The Liberty Bell cracked soon after arrival in the United States and was recast twice by two Americans, John Pass and Charles Stow Jr., whose names it now bears.

Dreaded Year of Lemmings

It's the dreaded "Year of the Lemmings" in Sweden.

These furry little rodents of Arctic barrens in Europe, Asia and North America have heroic powers of reproduction. Now and then, especially in Scandinavia, the populations reach such numbers that the animals seem, in good old Viking tradition, to go "berserk".

"Quite suddenly, as though each had heard a warning, they burst from their complex subterranean cities and swarm over the tundra in unbelievable numbers, devouring every plant they come to," writes Goode P. Davis, Jr., in the National Geographic Society's book Wild Animals of North America. "A Siberian village once had to radio for help as lemmings flooded inexorably toward it. Townspeople were airlifted out."

SUICIDAL MARCH TO SEA

"Scandinavian migrations are even more spectacular," he writes of the type of phenomenon now occurring in Sweden. "Pouring down the mountains, the beady-eyed lemmings eat their way across rich coastal lands like a scourge of locusts. They lay waste every crop, pass right through haystacks, consuming every stalk. Reaching the sea, they plunge in as if it were a stream or lake. Vast 'rafts' of lemmings have been seen swimming forlornly off the Norwegian coast. Behind them — desolation. Before them — death."

Limited migrations seem to run in normal cycles of four or five years. Then there are the so-called lemming years — awesome spectacles regarded by some people as portents of war, famine, or catastrophe.

In October, 1962, Oosterund, a lakeside city in central Sweden, reported its first lemming invasion since 1939 when the most catastrophic of all world wars began. The usually shy creatures, now as bold as brass, have swarmed onto lake ferries with people, got into homes, snarled traffic, and contaminated streams and wells with their dead bodies.

The 19th century's outstanding lemming year, Norway's burden to bear in 1862-63, coincided with some of the grimmest battles of the American Civil War.

It is not surprising that people tend to relate lemming years with carnage. With the millions of migrants, most destined to die, come hordes of meat eaters — birds of prey, wolves, foxes, weasels, wolverines, cats. Even caribou turn from lichens to lemmings. Trout snap them up like flies.

Lemmings are the Far North's largest rodents and well adapted for survival there. They are five to six inches long, and weigh up to four ounces. The fur changes color to avoid heat radiation. The ground-hugging body has short

(Continued on Page 4)

This Week's Cover Picture

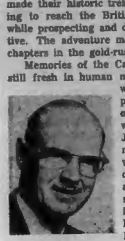
Winter's here in the prairie west — and may the sitzmarks of our skiier friends be few and far between while they scoot and skim. The couple on this week's cover picture were snapped at Tod Mountain, near Kamloops, B.C. We are assured that the air is clear, the sunshine sparkling and that this high white world inspires mental activity. Personally we will neither argue — nor investigate! The photo is by the Canadian Government Travel Bureau.

The Western Farm Scene — *By Grant MacEwan*

Ordeal of The Overlanders Epic of Canadian History

It's now a century since the courageous and weary fortune-seekers known as Overlanders made their historic trek across the West, hoping to reach the British Columbia goldfields while prospecting and digging were still lucrative. The adventure made one of the stirring chapters in the gold-rush story of that period.

Memories of the California gold-rush were still fresh in human minds when the outside world heard the first reports of rich discoveries on the Upper Fraser. It was 1858, while Captain John Palliser was in the midst of his classical survey of Rupert's Land, today's Midwestern Canada. One of the first and most famous gold-bearing sandbars was at Hill's Bar, just below Yale. Discovery there was on March 23, 1858 and in the latter half of that year, over half a million dollars worth of gold was recovered.



Grant MacEwan

At once, the second notable North American gold-rush started. Local Indians and the few scattered white men in the Interior wondered what was happening as prospectors, adventure-seekers and men of questionable purpose converged upon the inter-mountain gravels.

With neither rails nor roads, the area was difficult to reach. Most of the miners and others with the Upper Fraser as their goal, came by way of Victoria, then to the mainland and upstream as far as possible on the Fraser. Eventually, it was necessary to take to the rough and rocky trails.

LONG SEA JOURNEY

Hopeful miners going by way of Victoria reached an estimated 33,000, the majority coming from the United States and Eastern Canada. Some of those who came from England or points on the Atlantic coast of this continent, made the long boat trip around the southern tip of South America.

They came in, wave after wave, for several years. As in most gold-rush stories, a few individuals found wealth while the majority gained nothing except experience, some of it bitter. But in 1861, fresh and convincing reports of new discoveries reached the outside and the rush revived. The new interest was in Williams Creek.

By this time, however, would-be miners from Eastern Canada, Eastern United States and points beyond the Atlantic, sensed a possible advantage in following a more or less direct route across the continent. They could travel by rail to St. Paul in Minnesota, stage coach to a point on Red River and then steamboat to Fort Garry — now Winnipeg. That was the course chosen by the group known as Overlanders but it wasn't as easy as the map made it appear.

The completely new riverboat, International — 150 feet long and drawing 42 inches of water — arrived on her maiden voyage, May 28, 1862, with a cargo of freight and a crowd of eager miners on their way to the gold-fields in the British Columbia Cariboo. There at Fort Garry, about 130 of them, dreaming about scooping up fortunes in gold, prepared for the long and arduous trip across a thousand miles of prairies and some hundreds of miles of mountain country.

STARTED FROM RED RIVER

It was June when they started overland. With an Ontario man, Tom MacMickling as leader, the party left the Red River Settlement in horse-drawn and ox-drawn carts. In the party was one woman, Mrs. August Schubert, with three children and expecting another in the autumn. It was no place for a woman but there she was, showing no less courage and determination than the men. They knew there were dangers lurking ahead. The temper of the prairie Indians was uncertain at that time. Men were armed and ready for defence at any moment.

Each night, the travellers camped with carts drawn up in a protective triangle and guards were posted to maintain a constant watch for attackers. Each morning at 2 a.m., the camp was roused for the day's journey. Periodically, men hunted buffalo and made pemmican, prairie style. In the plains area, they had no trouble living off the country. Buffalo were ever within their reach.

Reaching Fort Edmonton about a month after leaving Fort Garry, the Overlanders faced delay of several weeks while preparations were made for what they recognized as the most difficult part of their expedition, their advance into and beyond the Yellowhead Pass. Carts and wagons were abandoned in favor of pack horses and pack oxen — 140 pack animals altogether, each one loaded with about 200 pounds of equipment and supplies.

Obviously, the most troublesome part of the journey was still ahead. Travel would be more difficult and, in the absence of buffalo, finding food could present new problems. By the time the Overlanders reached the Pass, pemmican and other food reserves were exhausted and the travellers were obliged to fall back on meat from slaughtered oxen.

At the point, too, they faced an important decision about route. Indians told them they might follow the Fraser River as it swung away to the North before bearing south again. Other advice was to go overland and cross some mountains, with the idea of coming to "another river," the North Thompson. The Overlanders couldn't agree upon choice of route and they split their party, split their resources. One group set about building rafts 40 feet in length with which ot follow the Fraser River, while the other members of the party took the 130 horses and oxen and struck through the woods and over mountain obstacles, bearing mainly southward.

Those following the Fraser reached Quesnel on September 11. The others encountered more obstacles and delays but after rafting down the North Thompson, arrived at Kamloops on October 13, thankful to be nearing journey's end. On the morning after arrival at Kamloops, Mrs. Schubert's baby was born — first white child born at that old trading centre. For local residents, the baby's arrival was accepted as a perfectly good reason for a celebration.

Altogether, it was a rough trip and lives were lost on the fast waters of both Fraser and Thompson. The original enthusiasm for gathering gold had subsided considerably although, a few of the Overlanders continued to the mines. Some went on to the coast; some settled to farm in the valleys of the inter-mountain rivers. They had hoped to make the long trip in two months; as it was, the journey which began in June, ended almost six months later but it qualified to be rated as one of the most adventuresome in Canadian history.

But the search for gold didn't end. It spread to other parts of British Columbia and led to the discovery of other kinds of mineral wealth and hard-rock mining. Mineral products continue to rank high in British Columbia's industrial life.

The Unexplained

Kennedy Assassination Foretold

The shocking assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was foreseen as long ago as 1956 — not in detail but in actuality.

Mrs. Jean Dixon of Washington, D.C., who is gifted with remarkable powers of precognition, said in an article in Parade Magazine in 1956 that the Democrats would win the 1960 presidential election but that the president then elected would be either assassinated or die suddenly in office. She was unable to say definitely whether this would occur in his first or second term.

At that time, Mrs. Dixon was unable to say who the ill-fated man would be.

This strangely gifted woman is deeply respected in high circles in Washington. The late President Roosevelt asked Mrs. Dixon to the White House for a private interview. In the course of this, at the president's insistence, she told him he would die suddenly in office.

Mrs. Dixon also foresaw the death of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in a plane crash in Africa. She sent a warning to Mr. Hammarskjold and other members of the ill-fated group that made the trip. She likewise predicted the sudden death of Justice Frank Murphy of the U.S. Supreme Court.

One day at a gathering, Mrs. Dixon found herself beside an attractive platinum blonde woman who was a stranger to her. Mrs. Dixon suddenly felt a premonition that this woman would die soon in a plane crash. Impulsively she placed her hand on the stranger's arm and warned her not to take any plane trips. The platinum blonde was Carol Lombard. Shortly after, she was killed in a plane crash.

Slow Catching on In Canada, Skiing Zooms To Popularity

By JACK VAN DUSEN

Skiing in Canada is a relatively new sport — but it has caught on to such an extent that it has become the nation's greatest outdoor winter pastime.

New ski lodges are popping up every season across the second largest country in the world, from the high-rise slopes of the Canadian Rockies to the lower but equally spectacular mountains of Quebec and Ontario.

There are probably half a million skiers in Canada now enjoying a sport that was at first laughed at. And why not? The country has some of the most beautiful mountains in the world, challenging slopes that beckon Americans from every state.

It was a long time before skiing aroused any interest in Canada. Settlers from Scandinavian countries first introduced the sport in the late 1800s and early 1900s. But they had to compete among each other for a long time.

One of Canada's more prominent early skiers was Lord Frederic Hamilton who introduced skiing to Ottawa in 1887. The records tell us that hee skied at Rockcliffe, near Government House, home of the Governor-General, "amidst universal derision."

The Ottawa Ski Club, located in the Gatineau Hills, a short drive from the capital, is now one of the largest in the world with a membership of over 10,000.

Skiing began to develop across the country and today Canada has some of the most spectacular facilities for the up-and-down sport in the world.

The big hills, of course, are in the Rockies. At Jasper, Alberta, the season extends throughout the year on high-up glaciers. Slope skiing runs from mid-December to mid-April.

The town itself is 3,470 feet above sea level. One run drops 4,600 feet in three and one-half miles.

If that isn't high enough, try Banff, Alberta, perched 4,584 feet up the slopes of the Rockies.

Five miles from the townsite is Mount Norquay, rising 8,725 feet. It features a two-mile downhill course with a drop of 2,000 feet. Its full length is recommended for experts only.

A modern electric double chair left, 3,240 feet long rises through a vertical distance of 1,300 feet. The lift is the steepest in the world.

Both Banff and Jasper have facilities and slopes for beginners and intermediate skiers. There are lovely lodges and tea houses with dancing and sing-songs by giant fireplaces.

Sunshine Village, near Banff, offers Alpine skiing on snowfields at an altitude of 7,200 feet. There are many other excellent skiing areas in the provinces of Alberta, including Crowsnest Pass, 4,235 feet, Waterton, 4,193 feet, Snow Valley, 2,185 feet, and Turner Valley, 4,534.

British Columbia is another province where high-mountain skiing is the thing. At Tod Mountain, the new double chair lift is the longest in the world. One run is almost five miles long.

Terrific skiing is possible from November to May. You can ski near cities with your downtown hotel in sight or miles from nowhere in quiet Alpine wonderlands.

Elevation of the province's resort areas range from 1,700 feet to 7,000.

Skiing in Manitoba centres around the community of La Riviere, near the United States' border and 110 miles from Winnipeg. There are seven open slopes to 3,000 feet, a 2,000-foot Poma lift and three rope tows. There is a total uphill capacity of some 3,000 — under lights.

Ride to the skies at Banff

Jump-Turn at Muskoka Sands

Snow is deep in Garibaldi Park, British Columbia.

Dreaded Year

(Continued from Page 2)

legs, fur-covered paws, and stubby tails and ears to lessen the danger of frostbite.

The European species (Lemmus lemmus) wears a brightly colored coat of golden brown with a glossy black back stripe. The collared lemming (Dicrostonyx groenlandicus), which ranges from Greenland across Canada to Alaska, turns snow-white in winter. The brown lemming (Lemmus trimucronatus) restricts its habitat to Canada and Alaska. Mother lemmings are diligent in good times: they produce litters of 3 to 11 babies month after month.

But the population build-up, with its inevitable food shortage, is only one factor that may cause or control the cycles of mass migration. Other possible factors are predators, parisitic diseases, and weather. The big migrations do not extend the lemmings' range; some always remain at home to repopulate.

The mystery of lemmings has given rise to fanciful notions about them. Eskimos who've seen white lemmings scurrying about a frozen lake in a heavy snowfall quite naturally assumed they came with snow from another world.

"Small Fry Humor"

My five-year-old grandson, Jimmie, has a full quota of small boy curiosity. His mother has developed a defensive technique to cope with his constant barrage of questions. She just tells him to "ask daddy."

The other day Jimmie shattered his mother's evasive technique with one devastating question.

After being referred to daddy several times, Jimmie demanded: "Mommy, don't you know anything at all?"

The above original bit of Small Fry Humor wins five dollars for Mrs. O. Thompson of Viking, Alberta.

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Recipe Exchange

Good flavor is the paramount consideration with most cooks when selecting recipes. And when a dish looks good too, uses ingredients just about always on hand and can be assembled and cooked in quick order, then it's bound to become a favorite standby. Salmon Diable is such a culinary treasure.

You'll turn to it on so many occasions — when you decide on the spur of the moment to invite Sunday afternoon callers to stay for supper; when you've been shopping and been delayed in the homeward-bound traffic; even when you're attempting to stretch out the budget those last few days before pay day.

The versatility of Salmon Diable is broad, for the seasonings can be varied to suit the contents of the 'fridge and pantry shelf and you can bake it in ordinary individual oven dishes, or dress it up for company in pretty baking shells.

SALMON DIABLE

2 cups canned salmon (1, 1-lb. can) Milk; app. 2-3 cup, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 small onion, minced, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, dash tabasco, ½ cup finely chopped celery, 2 pimentos, diced, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped, 1 cup soft buttered bread crumbs.

Drain and flake salmon, reserving salmon liquid. To salmon liquid add enough milk to make one cup liquid. Melt butter. Add onion; saute until tender. Blend in flour. Gradually blend in milk mixture. Cook, stirring constaptly, until thickened. Mix in remaining ingredients except crumbs. Blend in salmon. Spoon mixture into buttered baking shells or individual baking dishes. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in preheated moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., about 20 to 25 minutes, or until bubbly and browned. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

* * *

SHRIMP PIE

Shrimp Pie is just what its name implies. It is a pie and delicately lemon-flavored sauce. Coupled with celery and onions, it has a delightfully crunchy texture that makes it perfect for main dish serving at luncheons, dinners, or late evening suppers. Plan to serve it with a tossed green salad and hot muffins, and your menu's all set.

¾ cup diced celery, 2 medium onions, diced, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 lb. cooked and cleaned shrimp (fresh or frozen — if canned is used, 3-5 oz. cans), ¾ cup cooked rice, 2 eggs, ¼ cup bottled lemon juice, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, unbaked 9" pie shell, 1 green pepper, sliced.

Saute celery and onions in butter until soft and lightly browned. Lightly toss with shrimp. In separate bowl, beat two eggs with bottled Realemon lemon juice. Add cornstarch and stir until smooth. Add salt and pepper.

Spoon shrimp mixture into pie shell, spreading evenly. Pour egg mixture over shrimp. Garnish with thin slices of green pepper.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until mixture is set. 5-6 servings.

* * *

ONION OVEN FONDUE

Here's a variation on a traditional Swiss dish that is synonymous with good fellowship and good eating. Baked in the oven, this fondue can either be eaten in the continental manner with guests forking pieces of French bread into the casserole dish, or be served over slices of crusty bread. The combination of Swiss cheese, onions, eggs, mushroom soup and lemon juice makes an appetizing and satisfying meal, ideal for Lent.

2 cups chopped onions, 2 tablespoons butter, 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced, 2 cups shredded Swiss cheese, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 can condensed mushroom soup, ½ cup milk, ¼ cup bottled lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt.

Saute onions in butter until tender but not brown. Put into bottom of a 2-quart casserole. Arrange sliced eggs over top of onions. Combine cheese, soup, milk, lemon juice and seasonings. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg.) for 30 minutes. Serve with crusty French bread. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

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by Anne Adams

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Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS

A Chat on This and That

Husband Jim had been sitting at the table staring morosely at a sheet of paper on which he had written: the date, our address, and Dear Mother. Suddenly he crumpled the paper, put on his hat and coat and started out the door.

"I'm going to borrow a tape recorder," he announced, and was gone.

Jim's mother and sisters live in Dublin, Belfast and London respectively, and Jim finds writing a letter pure agony. This I find difficult to understand.

So . . . the tape recorder arrived and was duly set up. Jim who has a hard time getting in a word edgewise in our household, sat down and rattled off a tape as if he had been commentating on a national network for the last dozen years.

"Next," he announced to the four of us. There was absolute dead silence.

Finally the children overcame what ever qualms they had and chattered for 15 minutes.

"Alright," he looked at me and indicated the small microphone, "You next."

I picked up the mike and stared at it. "Well, ... ugh" . . . . I felt ridiculous couldn't think of anything to say. Minutes passed. Finally I burst out with, "Mynamels-Yanitkos."

"For heavens sake," Jim said in complete disgust, "They know what your name is."

MIKE FRIGHT

The next hour was pure torture for me. That little mike, a cold inanimate piece of steel became my arch enemy.

The playback was even worse have listened out on badly needed elocution lessons. Not only did my speech sound affected, stilted, but was full of "and's . . . . buts's and hm's plus various other grunts.

I simply can't understand this. I have stood up at meetings and gatherings and said a great deal. Sometimes a great deal too much. I have chaired large meetings without falling all over myself in badly. But if this is what I sound like . . . maybe is better I should shut up.

I have suddenly developed a profound respect for radio announcers and disc jockeys who rattle on for hours at a time.

The next time I hear a radio quiz program and find a participant unable to tell his name, address or what two and two is . . . . I will commiserate. I'll know that his palms are clammy, his tongue dry, and that if his life depended on it, he would not be able to answer the most simple question.

Schools make use of tape recorders frequently. This is an excellent idea. People are becoming more and more careless about their speech. You can tell a child dozens of times that he speaks too quickly, runs his words together, etc. but until he hears himself on a tape or record, it simply doesn't penetrate.

Don'tcha think this is true? Personally I'm gonna stick to letter writin'.

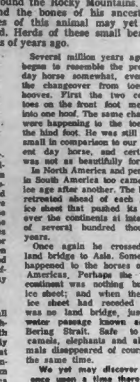
READERS ASK

Two letters in the mail this morning. One from a man in Meadow Lake, Sask., and one in Wetaskiwan. The former asked whether Urethite be applied on boats. Yes. The latter asked if it could be applied on new wood. The answer is also yes.

There are similar plastic finishes under other trade names that can be applied to floors, furniture, boats, siding, metal for years. Several clear plastic coatings are washable, non-slippery and are resistant to heat, acid, alkali, oil, grease and scuffing. Ask your nearest paint dealer about them. They are very new and so very helpful.

Painting stairs soon? Paint every other stair. When those are dry, then paint the remaining stairs. Simple isn't it? Wish I had thought of this when painting ours.

See you soon.



7106
by Alice Brooks

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New, fall glamor knits for 11½-in. teen model dolls. Pattern 7106: 3-piece suit, kerchief, gown, stole, slacks, shorts, vest, mohair sweater.

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Were Rockies Home of First Horse?

By A. M. POUND

There is small doubt but that the progenitor of today's horse originated in and around the Rocky Mountains. At least here have been found the bones of his ancestors though more ancient bones of this animal may yet be found in some distant land. Herds of these small beasts roamed the foothills millions of years ago.

There was little in his appearance to prove that he had any tendency to become what he is today. For one thing he was only about the size of a small fox. There were three toes on each hind foot and four toes on each front foot in place of the present day hooves.

Indeed he must have appeared of little account on a continent that but recently had been the home of dinosaurs and reptiles of unbelievable size and ferocity. His own jaws were long and very strong, yet he was not a meat eater. All the food he craved was the grasses he obtained on the prairies or in the forests. Even these were finer fleet of foot. He survived mainly because it took little effort for him to out-distance any pursuing enemy.

WANDERED FAR

In time his kind spread all over the American to the farthest point, even migrating north and west to Asia presumably by way of the land bridge, that narrow strip of land that connected America and Asia. From Asia he turned south to Africa and his wanderings led him to Europe also.

Around the Aegean Sea and the Tigris and Euphrates rivers he found his grass luxuriant. The soil contained minerals that added to his growth and he became a much larger beast than his brothers who remained in the northern regions.

Here he reigned, for even worse have missed out on badly needed elocution lessons. Not only did my speech sound affected, stilted, but was full of "and's . . . . buts's and hm's plus various other grunts.

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See you soon.

Several million years ago he began to resemble the present day horse somewhat, even to the changeover from toes to hooves. First the two centre toes on the front foot merged into one hoof. The same changes were happening to the toes of the hind foot. He was still very small in comparison to our present day horse, and certainly was not as beautifully formed.

In North American and perhaps in South America too came one ice age after another. The horse retreated ahead of each great ice sheet that formed. His way over the continents at intervals of several hundred thousand years.

Once again he crossed the land bridge to Asia. Something happened to the horse of the Americas. Perhaps the whole continent was nothing but an ice sheet; and when the last ice sheet had receded there was no land bridge, just the water passage known as the Bering Strait. Safe to say camels, elephants and all animals disappeared of course, at the same time.

We yet may discover that once upon a time there had been only one land mass and 'Atlantis,' the fabled continent, had disappeared beneath the waves.

Horses were never again known to the Americas until they came in boats, brought by the Spanish invaders of both the Americas at the beginning of the sixteenth Century.

Man may have made his debut some 800,000 years ago. Man's brain was still very small when he first noticed this quiet, inoffensive beast, but he did hunger for meat in quantity. Finally he worked out an idea for snaring this animal and so the horse's flesh was added to his larder.

PARTNERSHIP STARTED

Somewhere along the line the thought occurred to man that this same beast could carry him swiftly from place to place; he could also be used as a beast of burden. Man had lived upon this earth for a much longer time before he noticed the grace, beauty and intelligence of his captive, but from this time on man and horse became inseparable.

Generally it is the ass that is mentioned in early Bible times. He is just one branch of the horse family and his kind seems to have developed in and around Egypt. Here the seasons were hot and the herbage scant. This could have accounted for his small size.

Long before this every type or branch of the horse family had developed hooves all around, there was now no visible sign of the prehistoric toes. The ass had a small hoof but he could climb where no other type of horse could go. They passed on to their descendants their hardiness, their docility and their capability of carrying far greater loads, also for size, than horses are expected to carry or can carry.

Seven thousand years ago the Egyptians were using the horse to pull their chariots in both peace and war. Everywhere in that country are the stories sculptured in stone, men and horses!

HORSES GO TO WAR

When Queen Boadicea of England was defeated decisively by the Romans in 62 A.D. she rode into that battle in a chariot drawn by fiery horses. At least this was so if one can judge by the numerous paintings and history.

Wars have been nothing but cruelty to man and beast even unto the present time, but would man have been so anxious for these wars if he had not had the horse to bear the brunt of the fighting? To carry him into battle and out of it if the horse still lived?

Without horses the history of men might have been different. Man might have been pushed aside by animals with a brain almost equal to his and might have disappeared from the face of the earth without the aid of the horse.

MAN-HATERS OF ASIA

The wild horse of Asia is one of the few types of wild horse left. He is small, rather large headed and no beauty. He roams Asia in large herds and, despising man, refused to bend to his will. He has such a deep hatred of man that he is even antagonistic to the domesticated horse for no other reason but that he associates with man.

The Zebra of Africa, while not seeming to have this inborn hatred, never-the-less will have nothing to do with man. He considers it no honour to be a beast of burden but prefers to run free and fight his own battles.

The only other wild horses with numbers worth mentioning are our own mustangs of the Americas, and these had tamed ancestors.

THE SPANISH INVASION

When the Spaniards came to both North and South America, early in the 16th Century, they brought with them some very beautiful, well bred saddle horses. A few of them escaped from their masters and ran wild. So prolific were they that before the close of the century these untamed bands of horses were being captured and ridden by the Indians, although until then they had never seen a horse.

The people of Europe had been breeding horses both for size and for saddle. Over the years they had produced, through selective breeding, such a diversity as the massive Shire and the graceful Arab. Most of the mustangs had some of this Arab blood. In Europe, Asia and the northern part of Africa the horse had taken precedence as beast of burden. Camels and elephants were still in use, but not in those things a horse could do better or as well.

In England the Shire horse predominated. He was massive and his legs were well protected against the mud. The only roads were the ones that had been built by the Romans and they were in disrepair. Therefore a large horse was needed in order to make any headway. The Shire carried his master docilely into war or in a jousting tournament.

All this time there were many other breeds of horse coming to the fore; among them were Clydesdales, Coach, Hackney, and Thoroughbred, to name a few.

And in Arabia was brought into being that most exquisite of horsefleesh, the Arabian. He was bred for beauty, grace, and stamina. Being raised as one of the family, he approached the human, almost.

He was often given camel's milk to supplement his mare's and slept in his master's tent. Where room treats his horse with gentleness and understanding he has indeed found a priceless companion. The Arab's horse will not desert his master, nor will his master desert him. And this goes not apply to only the Arabian horse by any means.

The blood of the Arabian horse is mingled with that of many of our lighter breeds of horses and can be considered as improvement generally speaking in disposition, especially. Then too there are the famed White Stallions, the Lipazzaners, those well trained animals, that possess Arabian blood and some Andalusian with a percentage of the blood of the Spanish horses to give them bones.

The Draft horse brought into America from Europe supplied power for a long time. Now he has been replaced by the tractor and the motor. But the light horse has made a comeback as a sow horse and a pleasure horse.

There is little room for doubt whether we would have become the nation we are without the horse. Looking back on the part he has played in our lives we never knew how much we owe to him!

Children's Bible Story

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

A Blessing Or A Curse

Balak was king of the Moabites. When he saw the Israelites pitch their tents on the plains of Moab, he was afraid they would be his enemies.

Balak sent for a man of God to course the Israelites, so they could never harm him. Balaam had this power.

But the Lord spoke to Balaam, saying, "Do not curse these people, for they are blessed."

Balak said, "Balaam, if you will curse these Israelites, I will give you an important position of great honor." Balaam replied," I can only do what the Lord wants me to do. I do not need riches and honor."

When Balaam was ready to go to the princess of Moab, he got on his donkey. He was in a hurry.

Suddenly Balaam's donkey saw an angel of the Lord in his path. The donkey stopped.

Balaam did not know why, but he could not make his donkey take one more step. Balaam became angry, and struck the animal three times.

Then the Lord put words into the donkey's mouth. "What have I done that you should strike me three times?"

Immediately, Balaam, too could see the angel. He fell flat on his face in fear. When he looked up, the angel had gone.

When Balaam reached Balak, Balak took Balaam onto the high places of Baal (Baal was a false god.) From this place, they could see the Israelites.

Balaam did not curse the Israelites, and blessed them instead, saying, "How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob, and thy tabernacles, O Israel." Do you remember that Israel was the name an angel gave Jacob, and his people even after his death were known as Israelites?

Balak was unhappy over this. He said, "If you will not curse them, then do not bless them either."

Balaam answered," All that the Lord commands, that must I do. For your house full of silver and gold, oh Balak, I cannot go beyond the commandment of the Lord."

After this, each man went on his own way.

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DAILY WRINKLES...

By JANE DALE

FOR RIPPER-OUTERS —

As you rip out that knitted garment wind the wool on a tall pickle jar or a quart sealer. Fasten ends securely and immerse wool and jar in warm water until thoroughly soaked. Let excess water drip onto a plate, then set the jar in a warm place until the wool dries. When wound into balls all the kinks are gone. The garment made from this re-knit wool will be almost as smooth as if made from new wool.

LAUNDERING STAND - UP DOILIES —

When laundering your stand up or deeply ruffled doilies stiffen with corn starch used as you would washing starch. This gives the articles a pore while finish instead of that slightly blue finish. Let doilies dry completely; sprinkle lightly with warm water and press carefully with a steam iron.

LEFTOVER PIE CRUST DOUGH —

Roll that lump of uncooked dough to ⅛ inch thickness, place between sheets of wax paper or plastic and store in fridge until you need it. This flat piece of dough becomes pliable at room temperature faster than if left in a lump.

— Jane Dale —

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Vol. 8, No. 49, DECEMBER 11, 1963 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Cheque Presented To Car Club

After the Hon. Gordon Taylor was out to Drayton Valley as Guest Speaker the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce presented him with a cheque in appreciation of his services. However, Mr. Taylor requested that the cheque be presented instead to the Newly formed Drayton Valley Car Club. Here we see Chief Constable Al Miles making the presentation, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce to Bob Heyland, president of the Car Club.

Air Cadet Father & Son Banquet

Some 170 persons sat down in the Elks Community Hall last Friday evening to the Air Cadet Father and Son Banquet, to partake of a good meal provided by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

Speakers included Air Commodore F.C. Gordon and Mr. Winfield, Provincial Commanding representative for the Air Cadets. Other guests included Flight Lieutenant Brodie and Pilot Officer A. Cameron, of the Penhold Base, and L. Poissant, R.C.A.F. Liason Officer.

The draw was made for the Honda Bike Raffle, with the winner being a former Drayton Valley resident, Mr. Jim Wilson, now living in Sherwood Park.

Air Commodore Gordon made the official presentation of the charter to local Air Cadet group Drayton Valley Legion Squadron 733. Air Cadet Squadron 733 has seventy-five members.

Emergency Hospital Meeting

Called by the Chief Coordinator for Civil Defence, Chief Constable Al. Miles, a meeting was held recently to set up the Civil Defence Hospital Emergency Program. Sometime during February Trial Run Exercises will be held to determine the effectiveness of the program.

Taking part in the meeting were representatives of Drayton Valley Municipal Hospital, members of the Civil Defence units, the A.R.N.A. and the Nurses Auxiliary, Town Council, etc.

In the picture, front row, left to right, is Mrs. Peggy McKillop; Mrs.

*Cont. on Next col.)

District Personalities

BILL AND NATALIE KRUGER.

New owners of the former Drayton Valley Groceteria are Mr and Mrs Kruger. They plan to re-name the grocery store Kruger's Supermarket.

Both have been residents of Onoway for many years. Mr Kruger was born in Poland, in what is now a part of Russia. Mrs Kruger was born in Canada, in Manitoba.

They were in business in Onoway for a number of years. Mr Kruger operated the Massey-Ferguson and the Case agencies in the town.

Mr and Mrs Kruger ha ve two daughters, Leona, aged fourteen and Carole, aged twelve. Mrs Kruger says: "If we get to like Drayton Valley as much as we did Onoway, we will really feel at home...."

Skating

Skating got underway in Drayton Valley with a rush recently, with both rinks being well used. The Figure Skating group is getting set to take up their season's insurrection again, and the rink in Rotary Park is really getting a run, of skater both young and older. Rink Supervisor Bill Nordquist reported that last Saturday over 1000 children used the rinks throughout the day. Quite a record!

Rotary Speaker

At the recent Rotary Ladies Night gathering, The Rev. Gordon Ingram was guest speaker. Mr. Ingram spoke on statistics that have been compiled as the result of the brain-washing program that goes on in Communist prison camps. A study of the reaction of American prisoners of war from the Korean War had been made, and from their actions it is possible to assess the very dangerous techniques of this type of Communistic warfare.

The meeting was held in the Jade Café, and those present enjoyed the enlightening talk on the tactics that our enemies employ.

Fair Board Meeting

Following a couple of attempts to hold a Fair Board Meeting recently, with not enough persons turning up to carry on a meeting, it has been decided to postpone the meeting until after the first of the year.

Announcement will be made soon, as to the date of the next called meeting.

Eleanor Pickup; Mayor H. Pickup; Mrs. Ramsaur and Miss Hogan, Nurse Consultant, Emergency Hospital Service, Edmonton.

In the back row, left to right: Chief Constable Miles; Miss Williams, Emergency Hospital Service; Oliver Seal, Maintenance man, Drayton Valley Hospital; Mrs Martin, Emergency Hospital Service; Mrs M. Palmer, ARNA; Mrs Mary Barrows, Council, Town of Drayton Valley; H. Zohner, D.D., Town Council; Fr. Scriven, Civil Defence Unit; Mrs Jahnke, Matron Drayton Valley Hospital, and L. Krauser, Drayton Valley Hospital.